



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATION'S

## Elk Grove Village

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—27

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Lovell here to dedicate park today

by JILL BETTNER

The band will play, flags will wave and the Cub Scouts and Brownies will turn out in uniform to welcome ex-astronaut James Lovell to Elk Grove Village today.

The former space traveler, one of the first men to orbit the moon, will be guest of honor at dedication ceremonies for Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module is displayed.

The park, on West Glenn Trail Road

near Adolph Link School, is in a neighborhood where the streets are named for a number of astronauts, including Lovell.

PRIOR TO THE park dedication ceremonies, Lovell, now national advertising spokesman for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will speak to local businessmen at an Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce luncheon at noon at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes will then escort Lovell by limousine to Lindbergh Park where dedication ceremonies are to begin about 1:30 p.m.

The Elk Grove High School band, under the direction of Doug Peterson, will present several selections to be followed by the presentation of colors by the U.S. Air Force color guard, based at O'Hare International Airport.

Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel will then welcome Lovell, along with Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser. Hauser also will present the ex-astronaut with a plaque featuring a reproduction of the space capsule that has been dubbed "002."

LOVELL IS EXPECTED to speak briefly prior to a ribbon-cutting ceremony in which he will be assisted by James Sumnerfield, a member of Cub Scout Troop 485 and Michelle Haran, of Brownie Troop 249.

After the park dedication, Lovell will tour Lovell Court where neighbors plan to give him a picture of the street sign bearing his name.

The residents also have arranged a reception for Lovell at the school where he is expected to remain until he has to leave to catch a 5 p.m. flight back to Houston, Tex.

A participant in both the Gemini and Apollo space programs, Lovell is probably best known as commander of the ill-fated Apollo moonshot.

DURING THAT flight in April, 1970

(Continued on Page 5)



BILL SUMERFIELD, 10, and Michelle Haran, 8, are busy making signs to welcome ex-astronaut James Lovell to Elk Grove Village. Lovell

will be in town today to preside over dedication ceremonies for Lindbergh Park, which

features an Apollo space capsule. The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel. The vote was 291 to 130.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway, in a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 8 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

The bill would penalize with fines manufacturers of inefficient cars. The standard would be 18 miles a gallon for 1978 models, 18 in 1979 models and 20 in 1980 models. The bill also would fine manufacturers whose fleet average — the average gas mileage of all cars — fell below the standard. The fine would be \$30 per mile the cars fell short.

The bill would tax business use of fuels, starting at 4 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and 17 cents per barrel of oil. The rates would start in 1977 and rise by 1982 to 18 cents on natural gas and \$1 on oil.

The bill also would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Special education program tabled

A proposed program for emotionally disturbed students has been deferred by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education until state officials determine whether the program can conform to Illinois law.

The proposed districtwide program would be housed at The Bridge youth service bureau, Palatine, using Dist. 211 teachers and counselors on the staff at The Bridge. Teachers would offer academic courses and Bridge counselors would be on hand for individual, group or family counseling.

The program would be open to about 20 students with emotional or behavioral problems and would cost the district about \$15,000.

The program was the subject of lengthy debate among Dist. 211 board members Thursday night.

BOARD MEMBERS questioned whether The Bridge counselors had proper certification, whether the program conflicts with programs offered by the regional Special Education Cooperative, and whether the program which serves as an alternative for students who cause discipline problems and are brought before the board for expulsion from schools.

"I have difficulty envisioning the kind of students we're talking about," said board member Edward Perry. Several board members questioned whether the program was designed for emotionally disturbed students who would be in special-education classes or whether it was geared to

students who cause discipline problems by chronic tardiness, class cutting or other disobedience of school rules.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said he thought the mission of the program was to provide an alternative for students with discipline problems. District officials said the program may serve both emotionally disturbed and the students with discipline problems but a staff committee would have to

(Continued on Page 5)

## ACLU, attorneys disagree on constitutionality

## Church-state feud over hospital bond sale?

by JILL BETTNER

The American Civil Liberties Union and bond attorneys Chapman and Cutler disagree on whether municipal bond sales for religious institutions violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Holy Family Hospital this week asked the City of Des Plaines to consider issuing between \$10 and \$11 million in tax-exempt municipal bonds to refinance a major expansion program.

A similar bond issue for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for \$23 million has been tentatively approved by village officials.

In both cases, the bonds would be sold by the municipalities without referendums and paid off with revenues of the hospitals.

DAVID HAMLIN, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, said he feels the bond sales "raise enormous questions" about the separation of church and state because they are

owned and operated by Catholic orders.

"Most church-state cases in the last 10 years have involved parochialism of some type and the courts have consistently held that public monies cannot go to religious institutions," Hamlin said. "Although no public monies are involved here, the fact that the municipalities are lending their good name to religious hospitals makes it really questionable, from my perspective."

The position of the Chapman and Cutler firm, however, is different.

A spokesman for the firm, one of the largest handling bond sales in the Chicago area, said the company's view hinges on the fact that bonds being sought by the hospitals are revenue bonds.

"It's our feeling that because no public money is involved, there can be no church-state problems," he said. "Financing of this type with church-related hospitals has been

done all over the country for years."

THE BOND ATTORNEY said he felt the hospital bond sales differ from cases involving financial aid for parochial schools.

"Parochial schools have attempted to use direct tax monies," he said. "Besides, there is a difference between an educational institution and a hospital. A school could be very wrapped up in propagation of religion. But there's no way you have a re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Fitzsimons  
ties Watson  
for 1st-round  
Open lead

See Sports



### The inside story

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Medley	2	1
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School Notebook	1	9
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Today on TV	1	7

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Lotto:

05, 39,  
30, 09,  
21

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

450  
256  
213

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).



**A SMILING CHICAGO** Ald. Roman Pucinski leaves Mount Prospect traffic court Thursday after acquittal of charges that he "tailgated" a state police car and that he resisted arrest May 18 on Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

## Ald. Pucinski acquitted of 2 traffic counts

Chicago Ald. Roman Pucinski, charged May 18 with resisting arrest and "tailgating" a state police car, won two "not guilty" verdicts from Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters after a two-hour trial in Mount Prospect traffic court.

Peters dismissed the charge of resisting arrest without defense testimony after trooper James Bueck Jr. of Illinois State Police said that Pucinski shouted profanities and attempted to leave the scene of a traffic arrest May 18 on the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

"An officer of the law must exercise the greatest degree of restraint . . . must not see every word or action as disorderly conduct," said Pucinski's attorney, Casimir Wachowski. Wachowski is the brother of Presiding Judge Eugene Wachowski of Chicago's Dist. 1.

Pucinski, 56, a former United States representative, testified briefly about the "tailgating" charge and said he "never came closer to the trooper's car than 150 feet. I knew it was a squad car. I watched my distance and

speedometer. How foolish could I be?" Bueck claimed that Pucinski followed within "one or two feet" of the unmarked squad car for more than a mile before the arrest.

Pucinski, who told The Herald that he recently was fined for speeding after an Illinois State Police arrest, faces two other speeding charges in Mount Prospect and Rockford, Ill. courts.

**5 1/2%**

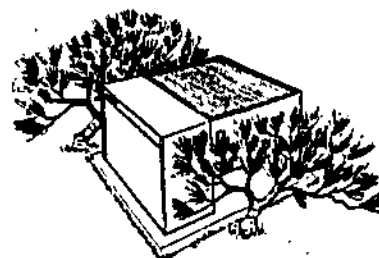
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### Suburban digest

## Ex-astronaut Lovell in Elk Grove today

One of the first men to orbit the moon — former astronaut James Lovell — will arrive in Elk Grove Village today to mark the dedication ceremonies of Lindberg Park in the village where an Apollo command module is displayed. The park is in a neighborhood where the streets are named after astronauts, including Lovell. A participant in both the Gemini and Apollo space programs, Lovell is best known for his successful command of an ill-fated Apollo moonshot during which the spacecraft was disabled but returned to earth. Ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the park, on West Glenn Trail near Adolph Link school.

### Gas prices up half cent: motor club

The price of gasoline in Cook County, downstate Illinois and Indiana increased over the last two weeks, the Chicago Motor Club said Thursday. According to Motor Club figures, the average selling price of regular gasoline in the area was 58.8 cents a gallon as compared to 58.3 cents two weeks ago. Premium gasoline this week sold on the average at 63.6 cents compared to 62.6 cents a gallon two weeks ago.

### Meat salesman arrested

A man who tried to sell meat to Mount Prospect firemen was arrested Thursday and charged with doing business without a license. Walter Schulze, 43, of Glenview, was arrested when he walked into the fire station carrying 12 boneless beef rib steaks as samples and attempted to sell meat to various people in the offices, including the police chief. Schulze carried the meat in an over-size cooler in his car. He will appear in court July 23.

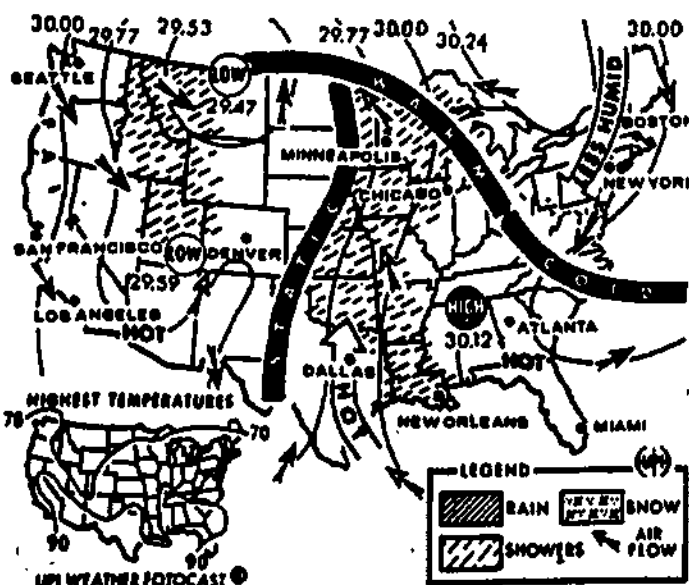
### Stadium cost figures near

Final figures estimating the cost of the proposed football stadium, the cost of all improvements around the stadium and a final location for the proposed 80-seat stadium on Arlington Park race track property will be ready by the first week in July. William J. Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears, said he expects to have actual construction bids for the stadium, rather than cost estimates.

### Girl raped in Maine Twp.

An 18-year-old girl was raped Wednesday in a home invasion on Warren Road in Maine Township near Des Plaines. The girl told police she was awakened about 4:15 a.m. by an intruder armed with a handgun.

## Another sticky sizzler...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the Rockies, the eastern Plains and much of the Mississippi valley. Mostly sunny skies predicted elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 86	52	Indianapolis 88	48
Asheville 86	70	Jackson, Miss. 92	63
Atlanta 80	67	Jacksonville 90	71
Boston 80	72	Kansas City 89	74
Charlotte, N.C. 87	68	Las Vegas 85	60
Charlotte, N.C. 81	63	Little Rock 83	70
Cheyenne 83	59	Los Angeles 86	58
Chicago 81	66	Louisville 82	73
Cleveland 86	73	Memphis 88	70
Columbia 88	76	Minneapolis 87	57
Dallas 87	71	Mississippi 85	63
Denver 77	54	New Orleans 91	70
Des Moines 88	74	New York 89	72
Detroit 86	64	Oklahoma City 87	75
El Paso 86	69		
Hartford 86	69		
Honolulu 86	69		
		Omaha 80	75
		Philadelphia 82	78
		Phoenix 86	67
		Pittsburgh 86	68
		Portland, Me. 83	85
		Portland, Ore. 89	84
		Providence 88	86
		St. Louis 92	70
		Salt Lake City 80	46
		San Diego 89	60
		San Francisco 87	61
		San Juan 85	76
		Seattle 73	60
		Spokane 88	68
		Tampa 92	73
		Washington 84	71
		Wichita 88	73

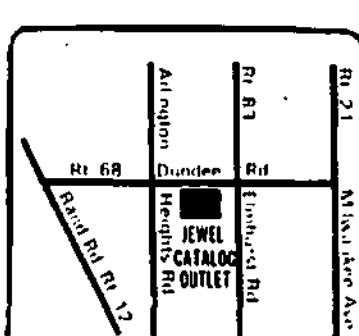
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Girls' CLOTHING

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6-21-75  
Limit 1 Item Per Coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
This Coupon Good for 50% Off on the purchase of ANY BLANKET in stock, many, many styles, colors and sizes to choose from.  
**HALF PRICE**  
6-21-75  
Saturday Only  
Limit 2 Blankets Per Coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
This Coupon Good for 50% Off on any PACKAGED MATERIAL in stock choose from Polyester and Cotton. Several colors and patterns to choose from.  
**HALF PRICE**  
6-21-75  
Saturday Only  
Limit 1 Item Per Coupon

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
This Coupon Good for 50% Off on any AM-FM STEREO RADIO or 8 TRACK PLAYER with \$59.99 store price or higher.  
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# Ford seeks laws to cut crime in nation's streets

by ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday for sweeping changes in federal crime laws, including mandatory prison sentences, to set a tough example and help states crack down on "the kind of brutal violence that makes us fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night."

Ford sought payment of up to \$50,000 to victims of violent federal crimes, higher fines for criminals, upgrading of a sometimes inhumane prison system, tighter regulations on gun sales and a crackdown on organized crime.

Saying his program is designed to "ensure domestic tranquility and to fulfill the promise of the Constitution," Ford said the nation has been unsuccessful "in dealing with the sort of crime that obsesses America night and day."

"I mean street crime, crime that invades our neighborhoods and our homes, murders, robberies, rapes, muggings, holdups, break-ins," he said.

In a major message to Congress, Ford criticized leniency by state and federal judges and said violence will be curbed only if states themselves crack down on rape, murder and other violent crimes.

Emphasizing repeatedly that the federal jurisdiction is a limited one, he asked Congress to enact a model criminal code that the states could follow by writing their own new laws.

Ford said he will ask Congress to give states an additional \$50 million a year for the next five years to focus on high-impact crime areas in urban centers.

One of the proposals seeks mandator-

## President's anti-crime plan

• **Victims** — President Ford asked Congress to provide for reimbursing economic losses such as medical expenses with a fund made up of criminal fines and profits from federal prison industries. The maximum restitution to a victim would be \$50,000.

• **Racketeers** — He sought stronger laws on organized crime, asking that operation or control of a racketeering syndicate be made a crime and attempts by leaders to conceal their roles in crime syndicate activities also be made a crime.

• **Sentences** — He proposed another law change to give federal appellate courts jurisdiction to review sentences judges impose as well as the grounds for conviction, so they could increase or lower the imposed prison terms to bring about greater uniformity in sentencing. There was no recommendation for the length of the minimum compulsory sentences proposed in the program.

• **Fines** — Present law limits fines for federal crimes to a maximum of \$10,000 for all except antitrust cases. The Ford program proposes raising the ceiling to \$100,000 for individuals and \$500,000 for organizations.

ry prison terms for federal violators who use dangerous weapons or commit serious offenses such as airplane hijacking and drug trafficking, and for repeat offenders.

Ford did not suggest specific min-

• **Guns** — He opposed federal registration of guns or gun owners but asked Congress to tighten federal laws to require gun dealers to take positive steps verifying that purchasers are qualified to buy guns.

• **Ford said he has ordered the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit to hire and train 500 extra investigators to ensure that only bona fide dealers sell guns and that they follow regulations in 10 of the largest metropolitan areas.**

• **Prisons** — Ford said one reason some judges are reluctant to impose sentences is because some old, overcrowded federal prisons are inhumane. He said the Federal Bureau of Prisons has seven new institutions under construction that are designed as "civilized places."

He said a new-type prison, with break-proof plastic windows instead of bars and landscaped to provide a community atmosphere, has already been opened at Pleasanton, Calif.

Ford also asked that prisoner rehabilitation be focused on first offenders.

imum sentences for violent federal crimes. He said the mandatory sentences need not be long, but would ensure that criminals know they will be faced with jail.

"There should be no doubt in the minds of those who commit violent crimes — especially crimes involving harm to others — that they will be sent to prison if convicted..." he said.

## Senate OKs limit on primary voters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Senate voted Thursday night to restrict voter participation in party primaries by approving an amendment to require voters to register as party members 28 days before a primary.

# Hard times near end: economists

Hard times for the U.S. economy are nearly over, 10 leading economists in the Conference Board's Economic Forum predict.

A report being released today by the Forum predicts an economic rebound that may continue for 18 months, punctuated by continued high unemployment problems. The New York-based Forum meets twice a year to consider the U.S. economic outlook.

Consumer spending, the housing industry, a decline in inventory liquidation and increased government outlays will fuel the expected economic rebound, the Forum report said. Unemployment is expected to reach approximately 10 per cent during 1975 and average 9 per cent for the year. The jobless rate could mean \$250 billion in lost economic output.

Gains in U.S. economic indicators are expected by Forum members.

The group expects improvement in these areas:

- The Gross National Product will likely total \$1,458.2 billion in 1975, a 4.4 per cent increase from the 1974 figure. The gain will represent inflation, however. In 1976, the GNP is expected to reach \$1,650.9 billion, a 13.2 per cent jump from the 1975 total. Of this increase, 6.6 per cent will be real growth in output of goods and services.

- Industrial Production will decline 11.2 per cent during 1975. Production will climb 8.8 per cent in 1976.

- The Consumer Price Index will rise 8.7 per cent in 1975. A 6.2 per cent increase is expected in 1976.

- The Wholesale Price Index will increase 8.9 per cent in 1975 and advance 6 per cent in 1976.

- New Housing starts will reach a 1.8 million annual rate by the end of 1975. The rate will increase to about 2.2 million units in 1976.

- Corporate profits before taxes will decline 26.5 per cent during the current year. Profits will rise 29.4 per cent in 1976.

A collision between American social goals and the desire for economic stability may occur in the election year 1976, some Forum members said. Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for the Conference Board and chairman of the Forum, said changes in monetary policy and the possibility of further tax reductions or increased public works programs could mean a faster rate of inflation in costs and prices. The inflation could prompt more rapid economic growth, such as a recovery in inventory investment, he said.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

(Continued from Page 1)

barrel of loopholes. It's a Christmas tree."

But Ullman estimated the bill would save 575,000 barrels of oil a day in 1977 and 2 million a day by 1985.

Ford's program, which leans heavily on price increases for most oil-related fuels as a way to force Americans to use less, would save 1 million barrels a day this year and 2 million by 1977, spokesmen said.

Republicans argued the energy tax bill would do nothing to encourage energy production. They had support in that contention from oil-state Democrats.

Zarb, questioned about published reports that gasoline might fall short this summer, replied: "There is no reason to have a shortage. I don't expect it."

He acknowledged that the nation's supply last week was 3 per cent below the same period a year ago, but said crude oil inventories are up and there is sufficient processing capacity to head off any shortage.

Zarb said the FEA is keeping close touch with chief executives of major oil firms and has found no reluctance to increase gasoline production.

Meantime, the House Commerce Committee voted to cut several dollars off the price of domestic oil which is currently not price controlled.

The committee voted 23 to 20 in favor of an amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., to roll back uncontrolled oil prices and gradually de-control other oil.

Uncontrolled so-called "new" oil is selling at around \$11 a barrel and controlled "old" oil is held at \$5.25 a barrel.

## Nation's untapped oil cut 80%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government geologists slashed their estimates of America's Atlantic offshore oil riches by a dramatic 80 per cent Thursday and said the entire nation may have only half the undiscovered oil and gas resources thought to exist a year ago.

In a detailed report to the Federal Energy Administration, the U.S. Geological Survey said the untapped Atlantic frontier out to a depth of about 650 feet may contain only 2 to 4 billion barrels of oil instead of the 10 to 20 billion estimated in 1974.

The Interior Dept. is now preparing for the first leasing next year of offshore drilling sites in the Atlantic Ocean. A total of 20 U.S. and foreign oil companies have identified areas ranging from New Jersey to Maryland where they would like to drill.

• **Missouri National Guard Sgt. David Paulson** is hiking 500 miles across the country to publicize the National Guard. Averaging 20 miles a day, Paulson said he is to report to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., June 28.

• **Susan Saxe**, 26, self-styled revolutionary who had been on the FBI's Most Wanted List, Thursday pleaded guilty to the looting of a National Guard Armory in Newburyport, Mass.

• **The Spanish government** has barred Don Juan de Borbon, titular head of Spain's royal family, from the country for saying he and not his son should succeed Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, sources said.

• **Australian tennis champion Evonne Goalgang**, 23, was married

in Canterbury Thursday to her British boyfriend of three years, Roger Cawley, 25.

• **Christine Surma**, former girl friend of Saudi Arabian Prince Faisal who was beheaded Wednesday, for the murder of his uncle, said, "It is one of the most unjust things to happen. I don't feel he was fairly tried." Miss Surma attended the University of Colorado with Faisal and lived with him for 3½ years.

• **The Kennedy family** gave nearly \$1 million to the teenage girl crippled by the crash of a jeep driven by Jo-



Sgt. David Paulson  
The happy hiker

seph P. Kennedy III, the Boston Globe reported Thursday. Pamela Kelley, now 20, was paralyzed from the chest down when the jeep overturned in August 1973.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Reopen Rosenberg case: demonstrators

Marking the 22nd anniversary of the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, some two dozen demonstrators picketed the Justice Dept. Thursday asking that the controversial case be reopened. The Rosenbergs were executed on June 19, 1953, after being charged with conspiring to steal the secret of the atomic bomb for the Soviet Union.

#### Spy operations need control: report

A government-sponsored commission has tentatively concluded there has been insufficient control over U.S. intelligence operations sources said. It also concluded that Henry A. Kissinger should not serve simultaneously as secretary of state and President Ford's national security affairs adviser.

#### Panel votes national debt hike \$46 billion

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to raise the ceiling on the national debt by \$46 billion. The vote was 22 to 12 to raise the ceiling from its existing level of \$31 billion, which expires at the end of this month, to a new level of \$77 billion.

#### Plan told to raise Russian submarine

The Central Intelligence Agency plans to make a new attempt to raise the entire Russian submarine sunk in the Pacific, Business Week magazine reported Thursday.

### The world

#### Arabs building huge arsenal: Israel

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday the Arab nations are countering a trend toward peace in the Middle East with a weapons buildup that already has surpassed the arsenal of NATO. Peres also said Israel and the United States do not see "eye-to-eye" on all outstanding issues.

#### Greek republic gets its first president

The Greek parliament Thursday elected Constantine Tsatsos, handpicked candidate of Premier Constantine Karamanlis, as the first president of the Greek republic. Tsatsos, 76, a former university professor, received 210 of the 295 votes cast by members of parliament.

#### \$1 million taken from Canadian bank

Three masked men Thursday robbed a Canadian National bank of more than \$1 million in what police said was the largest Quebec bank heist in more than a decade.

#### U.S. ambassador ordered to leave Zaire

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, ordered by Zaire authorities to leave the African country, said Thursday allegations of a CIA plot to assassinate President Mobutu Sese Seko were "nonsense." The government ordered Hinton out of the country by Saturday in the wake of the CIA reports.

### The state

#### Monarch butterfly 'official state insect'

The Illinois Senate Thursday passed and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill which would make the monarch butterfly the "official state insect." The measure was one of 170 bills passed on a single 87-0 roll call. Other bills on the list would ban the use of studded snow tires, require a mandatory one-day period of imprisonment for a person convicted of carrying a concealed weapon; require out-of-state lottery winners to pay Illinois income tax on their winnings; ban sex discrimination in the issuance of credit cards, make eavesdropping a felony; and permit local school boards to decide whether they will observe Memorial Day on the date set by the federal government or the traditional date.

Congressional wrapup

# House fails to override veto strip-mining bill

**From Roll Call Report**  
Seven Illinois Republicans voted last week to sustain President Ford's veto of a bill strengthening regulations of strip mining, and one Democrat did not vote as the House of Representatives failed by 12 votes to override the veto.

In the Senate, an amendment to delete funds for research and development of the B-1 aircraft was defeated, with Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III voting for the deletion, and Sen. Charles H. Percy voting against it.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation from June 5-11. Included in the summary are votes by Percy and Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, R-10th.

## House

**STRIP MINING.** Resolution to override President Ford's veto of the strip-mining regulation bill, failed 278 for and 143 against, with a two-thirds majority required for passage.

Ford said the bill would cause the loss of 38,000 jobs and raise the price of coal. Supporters of the bill disputed his charges, saying requirements for land reclamation would offset jobs lost by decreased production, and that vast increases in coal prices from 1973 to 1974 enabled coal producers to absorb the added costs.

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans McClory, Anderson, Railsback and Findley.

**NO:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn, O'Brien, Michel and Madigan.

**NOT VOTING:** Democrat Rostenkowski.

**OIL IMPORT QUOTAS.** An amendment to cut the oil import quota provision of the Energy Conservation and Conversion Act, defeated 224-185.

The bill, sponsored by Democrats, would limit oil imports to 6 million barrels annually through fiscal 1976, and progressively lower the limit in later years.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., sponsor of the amendment to eliminate the import quota, called it a "drain America first" bill. Opponents of the Gibbons amendment said it is needed to encourage reduced fuel consumption.

**YES:** Republicans Crane, Hyde, Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Findley and Madigan.

## Obituaries

### Adolph Krumpeck

Adolph Krumpeck, 86, a longtime resident of Prairie View, died Tuesday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. Born in Austria, May 10, 1889, he was a retired cabinet maker.

Mr. Krumpeck, who was never married, is survived only by many cousins in the Prairie View area.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in McMurrugh Funeral Home, 101 Park Pl., Libertyville. Officiating will be the Rev. James D. Christensen of Grace Lutheran Church, Libertyville. Burial will be in Vernon Cemetery, Half Day, Ill.

### Marian Stonick

Visitation for Mrs. Marian C. Stonick, is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 N. Main St. Wauconda.

Mrs. Stonick, 54, a resident of Libertyville; member of the Des Plaines Bible Church, Des Plaines, and a loan clerk at the Libertyville National Bank in Libertyville, died Wednesday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. She was born April 18, 1921, in Oak Park.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Craig Massey. Burial will be in Wauconda Cemetery, Wauconda.

She is survived by her husband, Harold G.; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Lee (Ronald) Mazur of Bolingbrook, and Mrs. Sandra R. (Gayle) Schraml of Wauconda; a son Harold G. Jr. (Judy) Stonick of Crystal Lake, and five grandchildren.

### John Martinelli

John Martinelli, a resident of Prairie View since 1941, died Thursday in Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lake Forest.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in McMurrugh Funeral Home, 101 Park Pl., Libertyville.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Waukegan Road, Lake Forest. Entombment will be in Ascension Mausoleum, Libertyville.

He is survived by his widow Adele, nee Martinelli; two sons, Roy (Dorothy) of Long Grove and Reno Martinelli of Prairie View, and five grandchildren.

gan; Democrats Murphy and Annunzio.

**NO:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Collins, Yates, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republican Railsback.

**NOT VOTING:** Democrat Rostenkowski and Republican Michel.

**OIL REVIEW:** A bill extending from Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, 1975, the expiration date of the Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, a bill spawned by the energy crisis, passed 230-151.

The bill also would increase from 5 to 15 days the period during which Congress can block administration crude oil decisions.

Supporters said the bill is a neutral move to maintain the status quo until Congress reaches a consensus on national energy policy. Opponents called it an attempt to undermine the President's plan to decontrol prices of "old" oil.

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Murphy, Russo, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Price and Simon.

**NO:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Michel, Railsback, O'Brien, Findley and Madigan; Democrat Shipley.

**NOT VOTING:** Democrats Metcalfe, Collins and Rostenkowski; Republican Anderson.

## Senate

**SENATE STAFF.** An amendment to permit each senator to hire two staff aides for each of his committee assignments, rejected 49-47.

Percy, arguing for the amendment said, "Every senator is equal, and ev-

ery senator has an equal need to have adequate and competent staff support."

Opponents said the Senate lacks office space for the estimated 259 new staff members; that the \$8 million added payroll was prohibitive; and the need for the extra personnel had not been demonstrated.

**YES:** Percy and Stevenson.

**B-1 BOMBER.** An amendment to delete funds for research and development for the B-1 aircraft as a re-

placement for the B-52 bomber, defeated 57-32.

Supporters said the cost of \$20 billion for 244 B-1's was too high, and that existing B-52's and FB-111's would meet the nation's needs through 1990.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., argued that the U.S. will have three defense needs in coming decades — land missiles, submarine-based missiles, and the B-1.

**YES:** Stevenson.

**NO:** Percy.

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Cottony maple scale looks like popcorn hanging on the tree.

## Cottony scale killing maple trees

Residents of the 1100 block of Elmwood Lane in Elk Grove Village are concerned that parkway and yard maple trees are being damaged by cottony maple scale.

Dan Castle, 16, of 1112 Elmwood Ln., was critical of the village's tree spraying program and its practice of planting one type of tree instead of a mix of species on one block.

Jack Andrews, assistant to the public

works director, defended the village's spraying program and said it is doing everything in its power to curb cottony maple scale.

He maintains the mites are not fatal to healthy trees which recover from the unsightly popcorn-puff-like coverings.

Andrews said the Elmwood Lane block has been sprayed systematically as has the rest of the village.

ENTOMOLOGISTS AT the University of Illinois said the infestations of tiny mites called cottony maple scale, attack branches and twigs but do not kill healthy trees. They feed on the leaves and create a black ooze that sometimes turns into a fungus-like white popcorn puff-ball.

He described the infestations as looking like popcorn hung on trees.

The heaviest damage usually occurs in June and July.

Andrews said the village is in the midst of a spraying program. He added that spraying can only be accomplished during certain weather conditions.

The trees were first sprayed during a dormant period with an oil base insecticide and are being treated for the second time this growing season.

## Fanfare to greet astronaut Lovell

(Continued from Page 1)  
an explosion of one of the spacecraft's oxygen tanks seriously damaged the vehicle. The spacecraft landed safely without injuries to any of the crew.

The capsule, which is the focal point of Lindbergh Park, is one of the first made in the Apollo program and was used in testing landing capabilities of that type of spacecraft.

The 12,000-pound, 12-foot vehicle is one of only four spacecrafts released by NASA for public use outside of museums and the only vehicle of its kind available in a public park.

The capsule, intended for children to climb on and explore, was acquired by the park district last September with the help of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

## Des Plaines bus service may expand

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines could have an expanded intra-city bus service by September, officials say.

"Everything seems to be falling into place, and if all goes well we ought to have increased mass transit in Des Plaines by Labor Day," said Clayton E. Mott, chairman of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District.

The proposed expanded bus service is part of a plan prepared by the Regional Transportation Authority. Des Plaines officials said about 80 per cent of the service will be financed with a \$261,000 allocation from the RTA.

MOTT SAID THE new intra-city service probably will consist of one additional bus route and more frequent service on existing routes. The city now has north, south and west bus routes, and hopes to start a southwest route, he said.

In addition to the intra-city system, bus service may be started between Des Plaines and Chicago's Jefferson Park Rapid Transit terminal. There also may be additional inter-city routes that will pass through Des Plaines, he said.

"Nothing is definite yet," Mott said. "Everything is still in the planning stages and will have to be worked out."

He said Des Plaines officials will meet soon with RTA and North Suburban Mass Transit District officials to finalize bus routes.

THE DES PLAINES City Council this week directed its attorney to prepare a resolution stating that it "agrees in concept" with the RTA's plan.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the city has budgeted \$52,000 for the intra-city bus system, which will be enough to finance its share. Estimates are that the service will cost the city from \$20,000 to \$52,000 the first year.

Mott said the cost to the city in the first year will depend on the amount of money brought in through fares. "Anything that doesn't come in from the fare box will have to be paid by the city, he said.

Behrel said he hopes that eventually the RTA will pay 100 per cent of the operating costs for intra-city bus service in Des Plaines.

MOTT SAID the Des Plaines Mass Transit District is interested in suggestions from local businesses and residents on the kind of bus service that is desired.

## ACLU, lawyers clash on hospital bond sale

(Continued from Page 1)  
ligous X-ray machine or anything else in a hospital."

Chapman and Cutler stipulate that proceeds from bond sales of this type must be used strictly for medical purposes, the spokesman said. He added there is a distinction in the institution's bylaws between its medical and religious activities.

"The bylaws must state a secular purpose, that is to say, health care," he said.

ELK GROVE Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he asked Chapman and Cutler to review the bylaws of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to determine if any changes would be required in the wording because he anticipated the church-state question would come up.

Hofert said the bond attorneys have advised him no changes will be necessary and he agrees.

Des Plaines City Atty. Charles Hug said he also sought advice from Chapman and Cutler on the question regarding the Holy Family Hospital bond sale.

"I haven't had a chance to look into the issue yet myself, but Chapman and Cutler's opinion is that there is already sufficient differentiation and there is no problem," Hug said. "I'm assuming if Holy Family wants to go ahead with this, though, that we'll have to look into it more fully."

## Special education program deferred

(Continued from Page 1)

make the decision on each student. Creek questioned whether the program would be flooded with students who simply are looking for a way out of the school system.

"The minute you've got an easy way out, someone is going to use it," he said.

DAVID RUSSELL, director of The Bridge, said he does not want the program to be "a dumping ground for students."

"I'm not interested in being part of a system for kids who don't want to take responsibility for their actions," he said.

Conant High School Principal Carl Zdeb cited one student as an example of someone who would be helped by the program.

"They have severe problems but they also have potential. I think this is an inexpensive program and I think we have to look at it in terms of what we do for the children and leave the rest out of it."

Perry asked whether The Bridge counselors have sufficient credentials to work with children according to Illinois school law.

RUSSELL SAID he does not have a state certificate, but Dist. 211 special-education director Douglas Verdonck said The Bridge counselors will not need certificates because their work would be "supportive" of the academic instruction by certified Dist. 211 teachers.

Perry also questioned whether the program for emotionally disturbed children would overlap with services of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Perry suggested that the board send the proposal to the county School Superintendent's office and the Illinois Office of Education to find out whether the program conforms to Illinois law.

The board accepted Perry's suggestion and held off on a decision on the program until the district receives a response from state school officials. District officials also were asked to pinpoint those students who would be served by the program.

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# Count the blessings of being slim

Why do doctors and nutritionists speak of weight control strictly in terms of calorie intake and calories used by exercise and work? I am an expert in absolutely nothing; however, by most casual observation and my own experience, calorie input has little to do with the weight of many individuals.

Metabolism and assimilation must be of even greater importance than quantity or type of food. I have failed at every effort to gain weight. Even heavy exercise programs combined with high protein diets only result in stronger but stringier muscles without weight gain.

I know that heredity will be the first suggested reason for my problem which is partially true, but I have two brothers who are reasonably stout. Basically, I simply do not assimilate because of some deficiency in my digestive system. I had X-rays of my digestive system and no doctor has ever discovered or been able to suggest any remedial action.

I'm sure I'm not a voice alone. Is there any answer for those of us unable to gain weight? I'm 5 feet 11 and weigh 145 pounds.

You lucky fellow. Get down on your knees and thank God you have your "problem."

Failure to absorb food from the small intestine will prevent weight gain. We see this in medical problems that have a component of diarrhea or malabsorption. The calories have to get into the body before they can be used. That is not an important factor in most normal people, and I doubt it has anything at all to do with your efforts to gain weight.

Some people lose weight because they lose calories in the urine. The most common example here is the severe diabetic losing sugar from the blood into the urine. In healthy people this is not a factor. The major balance is between calories in (absorbed) on one hand versus calories used in work and calories used to run your body even at rest (basal metabolism). When you take in more than you use for basal metabolism and work, you will store the calories as fat.

If the basal metabolism is low as in a low thyroid state, even though the intake is small, the patient will gain weight. So, the basal metabolism is important in weight control. Individuals with good muscles (not muscles filled with fat) have higher metabolic levels than those with more body fat and less muscle.

Muscles contain surprisingly few calories. A whole pound of lean muscle contains only about 600 calories and 100 grams of protein. Over 70 per cent of its weight is water.

## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

The type of exercise is what counts here. A program that gradually increases the load a muscle is contracted against will grow muscles. Progressive weight training is a good example. Strenuous exercises that don't involve weight loading the muscles will not increase its size. If you

want muscles, not fat, I would suggest that you look into your exercise program rather than your calorie intake. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



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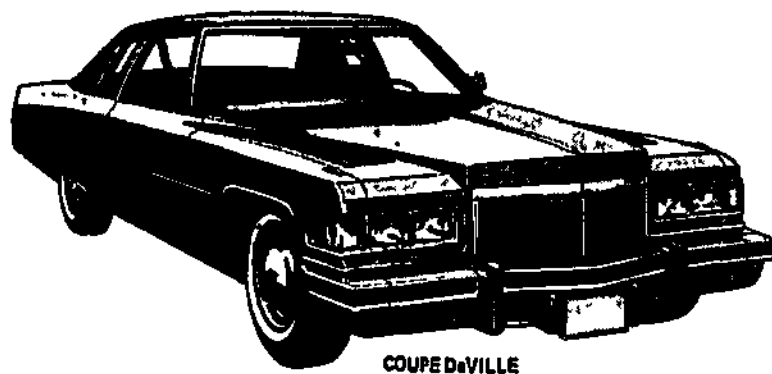
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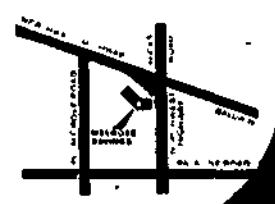
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- 1:30 2 Edge of Night  
5 The Doctors  
7 Big Showdown  
9 Love, American Style  
25 Ask An Expert  
32 Green Acres  
44 It's Your Bet  
2:00 2 Price Is Right  
5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
9 I Love Lucy  
11 Book Beat  
26 News  
32 Fytig Nun  
44 Robin Hood  
2:30 2 Match Game '75  
7 One Life To Live  
9 Farmer's Daughter  
11 Lillas, Yoga and You  
26 Money Talk  
32 Jeff's Collie  
44 Prince Planet  
3:00 2 Musical Chairs  
5 Somerset  
7 Money Maze  
9 Flintstones  
11 Black Experience  
26 News  
32 Magilla Gorilla  
44 Popeye  
3:30 26 Market Final  
3:30 2 Dinah!  
5 Mike Douglas  
7 3:30 Movie  
"Dear Heart"  
9 Family Theatre  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Today's Headlines  
32 Popeye  
44 Superheroes  
3:45 26 My Opinion  
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club  
26 For or Against  
32 Three Stooges  
44 Spiderman  
4:15 26 Soul Train  
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny  
11 Mister Rogers  
32 Little Rascals  
44 Superman  
4:45 2 News  
5:00 2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Hogan's Heroes  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Ana Del Aire  
5:15 2 News  
5:30 26 Black's View of the News  
32 Petticoat Junction  
44 News  
7 News  
9 Bewitched  
32 Beverly Hillsbillies  
44 Leave It To Beaver  
5:45 26 Ha Llegado Un Intruso

## Evening

- 6:00 2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 Andy Griffith  
11 Electric Company  
32 Wild, Wild West  
44 Get Smart  
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares  
9 Dick Van Dyke  
11 Zoom  
44 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
6:45 2 News  
6:55 2 Editorial  
7:00 2 CBS Friday Night  
Movies  
1. "The Boy Friend,"  
Twiggy, Christopher Gable,  
2 "Mrs. Pollifax, Spy" Ro-  
sallind Russell, Darron  
McGavin.  
5 Sanford and Son (R)  
7 Kolchak: The Night  
Stalker (R)  
9 Family Theater  
"Snow White"  
11 Public Newscenter  
32 Vienes Espectaculares  
44 Dealer's Choice  
7:30 2 Super Slam  
2 Bicentennial  
Minutes  
5 Chico and the Man (R)  
9 Baseball  
Cubs vs St. Louis  
Cardinals  
11 Washington Week  
In Review  
26 TV Musicals  
32 Diamond Head  
44 Sports Spotlight  
7:45 44 On Deck  
8:00 5 Rockford Files  
Rockford solves a homicide  
involving a dentist.  
7 Odd Couple (R)  
A famous dog, a brutal  
master, a softhearted Felix  
and a reluctant Oscar add  
up to a dognapping charge.  
11 Levi and the Law  
26 Christina

- 32 Merv Griffin  
Guests are Burt Bach-  
arach, Mort Sahl, Lou  
Rawls, Edie Adams, Pete  
Condoni, Tommy Over-  
street, Steve Landesberg  
and the Arthur Murray  
Dancers  
44 Baseball  
White Sox vs. Minnesota  
Twins  
8:30 7 Get Christie Love! (R)  
9:00 5 Police Woman (R)  
11 Feeling Good  
26 La Criada Bien  
Criada  
9:30 7 U.S. Open  
11 Walsh's Animals  
26 Cont'd Live with  
Estaban  
32 Bill Burrud's Travel  
World  
9:45 9 Tenth Inning  
10:00 2 News  
5 News  
7 News  
9 News  
26 News  
32 Best of Groucho  
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie  
"A Severed Head" Lee  
Romick, Richard At-  
tenborough.  
5 Tonight Show  
Jerry Lewis is guest host.  
7 ABC Wide World of  
Entertainment (R)  
"The Playboy 20th Anni-  
versary Party"  
9 WGN Presents

"The Great Imposter,"  
Tony Curtis, Edmond  
O'Brien.

- 11 Public Newscenter  
26 Mi Primer Amor  
32 Thriller  
10:45 44 Baseball Report  
11:00 11 Young Filmmakers  
Festival  
44 700 Club  
11:30 26 Teatro Manolo Fabregas  
12:00 5 Midnight Special  
Herb Alpert hosts. Guests  
are the Captain and the  
Tennille, Phoebe Snow, Su-  
pertramp and Billy Pre-  
ston.  
7 Graffiti with John  
Coleman:  
11 Chicago  
Videoworks  
12:30 2 Don Kirshner's  
Rock Concert  
Guests Linda Ronstadt,  
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band,

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- John Hartford and Steve  
Martin  
Editorial  
9 News  
9 News  
7 News  
1:11 7 Reflections  
1:15 9 Late Movie  
"The Glass Key" Brian  
Donlevy, Vernice Lake.  
1:30 5 News  
1:35 5 Meditation  
2:00 2 News  
2:10 2 Editorial  
2:15 2 Late Show  
"Miss Sadie Thompson"  
Jose Ferrer, Rita Hay-  
worth.  
2:55 9 News  
3:00 9 Five Minutes to  
Live By  
4:05 2 Meditation

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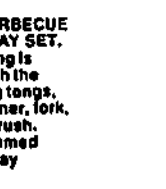
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# Summer of '75: everybody's going on the road

by STEVE NOVICK

If the average suburban American family is getting harder and harder to find this summer, it's because they're taking their vacation away from home.

And they're spending a fortune.

The recreational vehicle business is operating at capacity, making a great gain on the setback suffered because of last year's energy crunch. The threat of high fuel costs this summer and in years to come and the costs of outfitting for an on-the-road lifestyle isn't slowing summertime vacationers.

They're spending \$200 a week and more to rent small motor homes, plus the 12-cent a mile charge and the cost of gas. They're buying camper vans for \$6,000 and up.

**SURPRISINGLY,** THE biggest pick up in the industry has been the motor home, those behemoth vehicles with stereos, color TVs and bars, plus full kitchen, shower, toilet, and sleeping facilities in which a tall man can move around comfortably.

All yours for \$30,000... or more, if you prefer.

In major categories of recreational vehicles it is expected 320,000 new units will be produced, giving the in-



dustry a \$1.5 billion year.

They can't be built fast enough to meet the demand and often there's a three-month wait for a vehicle. Part of the reason is that a cutback in production capacity exists because the industry dropped \$922 million in 1974 compared to 1973.

Joe Galto of Northwest RV Center, Elk Grove Village, said business is up 70 per cent at the facility. He concurs that the big expensive mobile homes

are showing the greatest increase.

Galto, who rents and sells to everyone from the Rolling Stones rock group to the guy in the middle of the block, said people are willing to pay the costs. "They're going to go whether gas is \$1 a gallon or 25 cents a gallon," he said.

**HIS ASSOCIATE,** Richard Cline, said everyone is out for their "last fling" in face of an uncertain econ-

omy. Some trying to beat costs are traveling in Illinois.

"The old man used to sit in the front yard and twiddle his thumbs. Now he's getting an R.V. and hitting the road," said Galto.

Families are booking their recreation vehicles three and four months in advance. People are booking a year and two in advance to hook in lat parks that cater to the camping and mobile home crowd.

A lot of people who used to go to Europe are vacationing in the U.S., and families that used to fly are hitting the road in cars, an Arlington Heights travel agent said.

There's the start of Bicentennial activity this year to contend with, too, which adds to the number of people who will seek a place in the out-of-doors.

**AT SEARS** Woodfield store, retail manager Paul Uglinski said the sporting goods department sales figures are up over last year and the camping department is responsible for a big part of the increase. "I assure you, camping equipment sales are big all over the center," he added.

**KITTY ERWIN,** a 20-year-old seasoned camper from Des Plaines, said there is still plenty of wilderness (108 million acres) for people who want to find it. "You just have to go in a little further than you used to," she added, in a bittersweet tone.

A report of "open air claustrophobia" this summer is anticipated, however, for the less experienced camper who wants to carry civilization with him on four motorized wheels.

"Record throngs are descending upon national, state and local parks looking for campsites, and many are

finding the great outdoors is full," one recent report said.

One Washington, D.C., park official is proposing a wilderness renewal program where developed areas are returned to their natural conditions before the arrival of the pioneers.

"We hope to bring back the backwoods, most of which have been converted into suburban shopping centers, and likewise reclaim the backwoods, now used as motel parking lots," he said.

The pessimist about the availability of outdoor space might say we're being pushed to the water's edge, but we're in trouble there, too. The number of recreational boats in the country has increased from 5.85 million in 1961 to 8.55 million in 1974.

**THERE WERE** 210,000 more boats on the recreational waterways in the U.S. last year than there were in 1973, said Chief Douglas Sistare of the U.S. Coast Guard boating detachment in Fox Lake. It is expected a similar increase will occur this year, he added.

Boating, camping and traveling all reflect the same pattern in the summer of '75: more and more of us are heading as far as we can get from civilization as we know it. Whether we find "nature," however, may well depend on how much civilization we're willing to leave at home.

## The HERALD

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### Herald opinion

## Housing plan is inevitable

Arlington Heights, under the pressure of last week's U.S. Court of Appeals ruling in the Lincoln Green housing case, has been pulled closer to the reality that some kind of low- or moderate-income housing is inevitable in the community.

The judicial process has not ended, for the village board Monday unanimously agreed to appeal the latest decision, first back to the Court of Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

In ruling on the case, the Court of Appeals offered little substantial disagreement with a lower court's ruling on the zoning issues involved. Instead, it ruled that Arlington Heights has done little if anything affirmative to break a rigid pattern of housing segregation. The court believes that Lincoln Green is a step towards breaking that pattern.

In the past, there has been little community impetus to break the urban-suburban pattern of housing segregation, and the courts have not forced the issue. Arlington Heights' housing commission, inactive recently, has been unable to implement a policy of scattered low-rent units in new or existing apartments. The village board twice has rejected a scattered-site housing assistance plan prepared as a part of a draft application for \$125,000 in federal funds.

So there is no low-income housing, and, as far as the court is concerned, no serious progress toward that end. The Appeals Court's ruling states: "The rejection of Lincoln Green has the effect of perpetuating both the residential segregation and Arlington Heights' failure to accept any responsibility for helping to solve this problem."

Lacking positive leadership toward other alternatives, the village now faces the likelihood that Lincoln Green will be built. We would prefer, in its place, a scattered-site approach which would truly integrate such housing in the community.

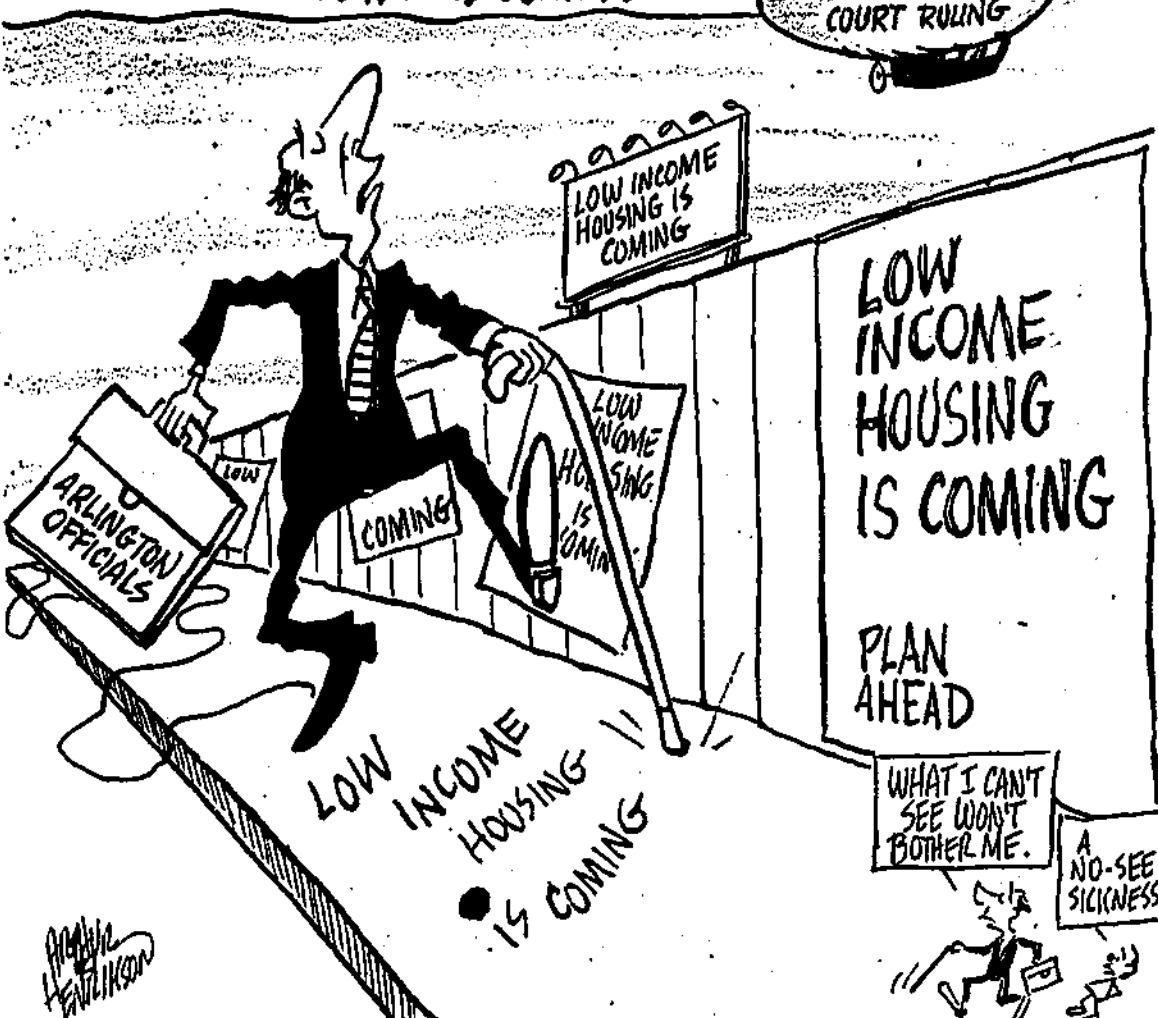
The potential problem with Lincoln Green is that it will tend to establish one area of the community for those whites, blacks, Mexican-Americans and elderly persons trapped by their low economic status. If these persons were dispersed throughout the community, they would be more easily accepted by the community, for they would not bear the unfortunate stigma of residents in "that" project. And the community would be better off by not having to develop a project for this purpose.

Even at this date, it is not too late for Arlington Heights to start a serious quest for a scattered site plan. The financial and bureaucratic obstacles for such a plan are obvious, but it would back up the village's position that opposition to Lincoln Green is not racially motivated.

The likelihood now is that the courts will dictate the terms of integration. One local resident, Richard Ingles, put it well: "You should do something constructive or you will find that government will do (to you) just what it has done to business, and say, 'You have done nothing so far, so now you will bend over backward and do it our way.' So take heed."

For Arlington Heights, the challenge of constructive action still remains. It is not too late for the City of Good Neighbors to take its own strong steps to bring more balance to the community.

## LOW INCOME HOUSING IS COMING



## Seeks stadium referendum

The village board of Arlington Heights is now deliberating on the stadium issue which quite possibly may be the most important one they will ever be involved in. As a concerned citizen, I would suggest that this governing body consider the following points:

- Since 1960 an estimated billion dollars worth of municipally supported stadiums have been built and it is estimated that taxpayers will have to come up with a billion dollars the next 20 years to cover financing costs and operating deficits. (Source: Forbes Feb. 15 issue.)

- San Diego taxpayers have already paid out an estimated \$8 million for debt service and amortization of its \$28 million stadium built in 1967. (Source: Forbes Feb. 15 issue.)

- Philadelphia taxpayers are already putting up \$1,500,000 a year to cover debt and operating deficits of the four-year-old Veterans Memorial Stadium. (Source: Forbes Feb. 15 issue.)

- Seattle burghers will be paying \$2.5 million annually in debt service and principal for a domed stadium now only 65 per cent completed. (Source: Forbes Feb. 15 issue.)

The publicity released this far would indicate that the stadium will be a profit-making venture for Arlington Heights. If this is true, why

doesn't Madison Square Garden and/or the Chicago Bears build their own facility like other businesses do? It is time that professional sports be recognized that it is a profit-making institution and therefore must assume its own risks just like any other business.

It is highly doubtful that the framers of the "Home Rule" law envisioned that it would be used to vote general obligation bonds to the extent of over \$23 million to build a stadium.

With this in mind I would urge the entire board to join in a stand in supporting a referendum and let the citizens of Arlington Heights make the decision.

Lastly, I would suggest all members of the village board, Arlington Heights civic leaders and all Arlington Heights taxpayers secure and read an article that appeared in Forbes Magazine, February 15, 1975, issue titled "Consider the Colosseum."

David L. Ohman  
Arlington Heights

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## Palatine residents encouraged to vote 'yes' to back library

While I am not a resident of Palatine Township, and the outcome of the library referendum on June 28 will not affect me personally, I do have some concerns regarding it.

One of the outstanding programs of the library has been its outreach to both homebound residents and those in nursing homes and other institutions for the aged. As I understand it, there is a strong possibility

that if the referendum does not pass, some of these programs may have to be eliminated or sharply curtailed.

It seems to me that all in a community have a responsibility to residents who have given so much in the past and are unable to continue, due to age or infirmity.

I strongly urge Palatine residents to support the referendum that the fine programs may continue, and hopefully, grow in scope.

Mary S. Flodin  
Activity Director  
Plum Grove Nursing Home  
Palatine

## Hits mixed gym classes

So now what is the latest in equal rights. Integrated gym classes. I really think they are going a little too far.

One of the most wonderful things in the world is the difference between girls and boys, so why is there such a struggle to make them equal. A boy is a boy and does things one way and a girl is a girl and does things another way. Boys do not perform in most athletic activities the way a girl does. I certainly feel that girls should have

organized teams and be given equal coaching and opportunities to participate but saying they must be together all the time is unnecessary. These are times when girls want to be by themselves and times when boys want to be by themselves.

I think it is time for parents who do not think this is best for their children to speak up.

Mrs. M. Henricks  
Palatine

### Fence post

## She rips reader's gun views

I'm always amazed and amused at the lofty sentiments connected with gun ownership. How, Mr. Roy, does ownership of a gun "represent and guarantee our freedom?" The picture of a citizen embracing his rights with gun in hand is mockery. And what of the rights of those killed (daily), raped, and robbed via those guns? Their freedom is taken from them by the gunholder. Some guarantee of freedom! Or should we all be at the ready, gun in hand? What a pleasant existence that would be.

You mention other maiming and killing. What connection has that with the "sacred" right of gun ownership. Just because people are killed in other ways, does that excuse the gun atrocities? But, "gun ownership is the symbol of our ability to be responsible" — prove that one to the victims. How are the holders of Saturday Night Specials displaying their responsibility?

It's not a case of the government being afraid of people. It's a case of people being afraid of people — and with good cause. It's people in jeopardy of their lives because of people who value life so little that they shoot whoever crosses them.

I hope you never have to be on the wrong end of a handgun. I hope it doesn't take that to convince you and other gun proponents that the liberty to take life is not what our forefathers had in mind when they framed the Constitution.

Gloria Schultz  
Arlington Heights

P.S. I'd like to add at least three cheers for Judge Nathan Cohen for holding his ground on the nude dancing ban. How can such a ban deprive anyone of his freedom of speech? Is nude dancing some new form of sign language? Attorney Echeles needs a good long rest!

## The almanac

Today is Friday, June 20, the 171st day of 1975 with 194 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

German composer Jacques Offenbach was born June 20, 1819.

On this day in history:

- In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American war. The people of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950.

- In 1963, the United States and Russia agreed on a so-called "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.

- In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for president.

- In 1973, after an exile of two decades, former Argentine President Juan Peron returned to Buenos Aires, and later resumed his old post.

A thought for the day: Irish novelist George Moore said, "After all, there is but one race — humanity."

## Tomorrow...

**EDITORIAL:** Isn't it about time the FAA did SOMETHING about noise pollution from O'Hare?



## 9 music award winners announced

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., gave music awards to the following students during its recent spring concert: Melissa Malecki was named the outstanding instrumental musician of 1974-75; the Gerald McGovern Music Scholarship awards for summer band camp went to seventh graders Mary Mader and Leanne O'Neill; other band camp scholarships were awarded to Tammy Chung, Diane Peterson, Vita Juchnevicius, Mike Lacey, Diane Pizzuto and Heather Maher.

### High School Dist. 211

Girls accepted to the Charrelles pompon squad at Conant High School. Hoffman Estates are: Kathy Artman, Linda Bergant, Debbie Bradtke, Crystal Chew, Tracy Ciltreno, Terri Collopy, Sue Lau, Becky Mabry, Debbie McKenzie, Sue Morici, Cindy Nessler, Lisa Ralston, Sheila Smith, Chris Sutherland, Debbie Friebus, Renate Miller, Lorraine Schimbke, Chris Speck and Diane Williams.

The flag squad for next year includes Marilyn Kolpack, Dorie Steinhoff, Wanda Butman, Judy Callison, Laura Fanella, Laurie Gould, Janice Hoffman, Claudia Kuzik, Margaret Morici, Debbie Urban, Bonnie Goding, Linda Manz, Anna Manz, Laura Calomino, Donna Marx, Cindy Hands, Chris Marselle, Karen Newman, Leslie Meeds, Laura Moto, Cheryl Williams, Vicki Phillips, Julie Shoro, Cheryl Gerami and Linda Palacz.

### Carmel High School

Richard J. Roman, Jr., Buffalo Grove, was honored with one of three leadership awards presented during an awards day ceremony recently at Carmel High School for Boys, Mundelein. Roman also was named an Illinois State Scholar.

## Schools



### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Lorraine Plum, coordinator of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 gifted program, will represent the district at the National Educational Arts Assn. conference in Seattle, Wash., June 25-28.

The conference has scheduled 300 workshop sessions to explore the use of art, music, drama and movement in education.

Top third-grade spellers at Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, were recently treated to lunch at McDonalds by their teachers. Floretta Lowinski, David Hungness, Ginny Sipchen, Michelle Smith and Corrine Hardt received the greatest number of perfect spelling tests since September.

"Spirit of '76" essay-contest winners at London Junior High School, Wheeling were treated to lunch by their social studies teachers, Maxine Resnik, Bonnie Byrne, and Richard Davis.

The 200-word themes of Alice Swanson, Rosanne Couston, Pam Smith and Julianna VanDerZiel will be sent to Springfield to be judged. Each of the winners received a proof set of four coins of the American presidents. The contest is sponsored by the state of Illinois.

### In general:

Pom-pom routines, gymnastics and use of the minitramp are just a few of the subjects programed for the cheerleading workshops at Augustana College, Rock Island, and MacMurray College, Jacksonville.

The workshops are scheduled Sunday through Wednesday at Augustana and July 27-30 at MacMurray.

To register, call collect 412-349-2017 or write Nationwide Cheerleaders Assn., 2719 Meloney Ln., Indiana, Penn., 15701.

## MONEY TALKS

### Sales were up in '74 but something was wrong

By Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Retail sales in 1974 increased 7 per cent. Nondurable goods dollar receipts increased by almost 12 per cent. Sales in supermarkets in 1974 totaled about 13 per cent more than a year ago. The restaurant business was about 10 per cent stronger in 1974.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

The trouble in 1974 is contained in a single word: inflation. While retail sales were up 7 per cent, prices for goods purchased over retail counters rose by an average 13 per cent. Thus, retail volume was actually down.

Same thing for the other figures. Nondurable goods prices were up so that the 12 per cent receipts represented a loss of 1.5 per cent in real volume. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, an increase of almost 12 per cent in retail food prices practically erased the gain of 13 per cent in supermarket sales. And while the restaurant business increased 10 per cent in dollar volume, price increases estimated at almost 12 per cent cut down real volume.

1974 was a disappointing year in the apparel trade, according to the National Consumer Finance

Association. But prices increased by 5 per cent, but prices increased by approximately 8.5 per cent. Home furnishings retailers also were disappointed when prices rose 11 per cent but dollar sales volume increased by only 7 per cent.

Price tags on appliances were running some 6 per cent above 1973 levels, but retail dollar sales volume was up only 3 per cent.

Approximately 7.5 million domestically made cars were bought by consumers last year, a decrease of more than 20 per cent compared to a year ago. The dollar volume of automotive dealers, which included revenues from sales of both new and used vehicles and repair and servicing operations, was off by more than 8 per cent. This despite the fact that prices were up.

Consumer buying plans for the next six months decreased sharply in a November-December 1974 survey by The Conference Board. Plans to buy automobiles fell 14.8 per cent. Consumer interest in appliances also declined, the largest losses concentrating in refrigerators, washing machines, and color TVs. Vacation plans were off more than 10 per cent.

A Public Service Message from

## Arlington Federal Savings

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## Home repair tax plan OK'd

The Illinois General Assembly this week has approved County Assessor Thomas Tully's program to allow delayed taxation of up to \$15,000 in home improvements.

The senate approved the plan Tuesday. It would allow a four-year delay before the value of a home improvement is included in the assessed value for tax purposes.

Tully praised the legislature for approving the exemption plan, and urged Gov. Dan Walker to sign the bill quickly so the program can get under way.

Tully's plan is to allow improvements such as adding a bedroom, family room, recreation room or garage to a home to stay off the tax rolls for four years.

Tully said the plan would mean a tax savings of as much as \$1,600 during the four year period for some homeowners. He said the plan would also stimulate the economy by encouraging as much as \$100 million in home

improvement work for the construction industry.

The plan will apply to single-family houses, condominiums, or apartment buildings.

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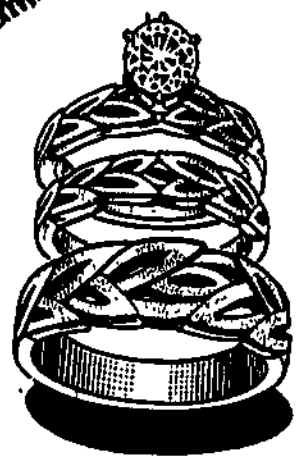
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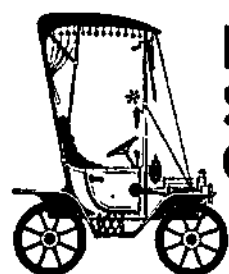
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wells

## Julianne Otto marries a veterinary student

Julianne Otto and her bridegroom, Michael Jay Wells, are making their home in Urbana where Michael is in his second year at veterinary school at the University of Illinois.

Julianne, daughter of the Harold G. Otis, Palatine, is a '71 graduate of Fremd High and a '75 graduate of the University of Illinois. She is now working at the university. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Decatur.

The pair married May 24 in an 11 a.m. double ring service in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Julianne wore a candlelight peau de sole gown with reemboiled Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls. A fingertip veil and a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath with ivy completed her ensemble.

JO ANNE BUCHMILLER, Palatine, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sisters, Susan Allen, Palatine, and Betty Lou, Boulder, Colo., and the groom's sister, Chris. All wore yellow and peach floral voile halter gowns with matching picture hats. They carried white roses, orange carnations and baby's breath with star flowers.

Roger Yarnall, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Gary Blair, Morton, Ill., Steve Wilson, Decatur, and Keith Vreht, Berwyn.

The couple was greeted by 125 guests during a reception at Nordic Hills Inn, Itasca.

## They met at a Colorado dude ranch

While vacationing on a Colorado dude ranch, Lorraine A. Blume of Arlington Heights met a young man who was to become her husband this past May 24. He is Donald M. Steffler, son of the Donald J. Stefflers of El Paso, Tex., and now works at Memco in Arlington Heights.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Blume. Since graduating from Elk Grove High School she works for the Graphics Center, Arlington Heights.

The couple planned their wedding for the Holiday Inn of Chicago O'Hare, Schiller Park, at 5:30 in the evening. Debra Blume was her sister's maid of honor and Debra Ann Witt, Westchester, her bridesmaid. The bridegroom chose Robert Becker Jr. of Rolling Meadows as best man and Jim Shea, Westchester, as groomsmen.

A WHITE SATIN princess-style gown with inserted panels of bridal lace was worn by Lorraine on her wedding day. Over it flowed a floor-length veil attached to a crown of rhinestones. The bridal bouquet was in rainbow colors tied with blue ribbon.

The maid of honor appeared in a pink and white dotted swiss gown and a white straw hat and carried a rainbow bouquet tied with pink ribbon.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steffler

### Infant Death Studied

S.I.D. stands for Sudden Infant Death. To decrease this, science hopes to identify high-risk infants before birth.

Drs. R. G. Carpenter of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and J. L. Emery of the Children's Hospital in Sheffield, found the risk of death falls as the mother's age rises. The risk drops, too, if the mother's blood group is A, if she plans to breast feed and if the second stage of labor is prolonged.

The bridesmaid wore a pink Quilana gown, printed in a floral motif, and a white straw hat. Her bouquet matched the maid of honor's.

A reception for 75 guests in the Holiday Inn's Grand Ballroom followed the ceremony. The newlyweds then left for a week in El Paso and another week at Wisconsin Dells and are residing in Arlington Heights.

### Foster care program

"The Foster Care Experience" will be the topic of David Kising, Director of Court Services for McHenry County, when he speaks Friday, June 27, in Princes of Peace Church, Palatine.

Sponsored by the Open Door Society, his talk will describe why children require foster care and what it means to be a foster family.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. program. Information, 358-0419.

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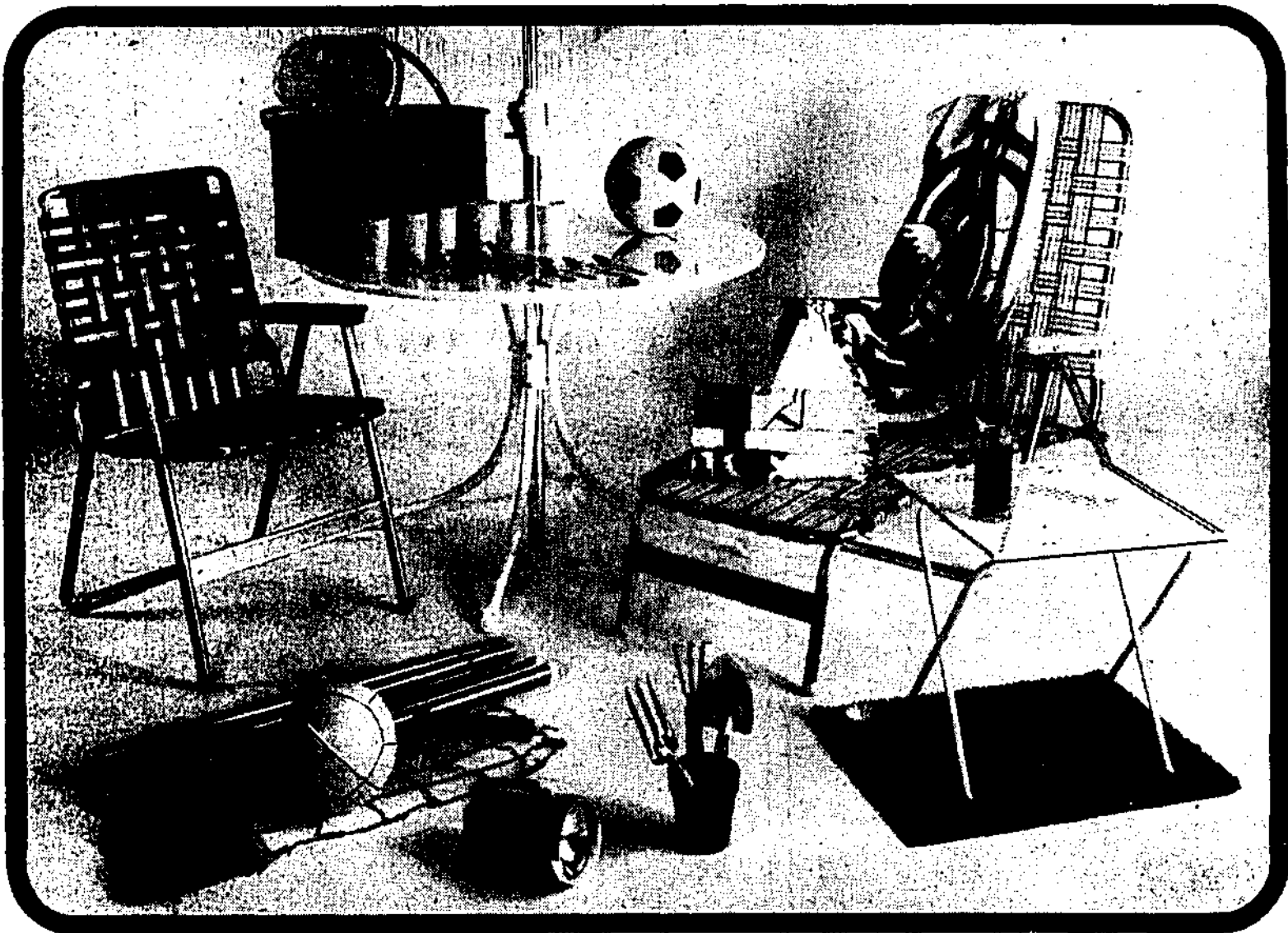
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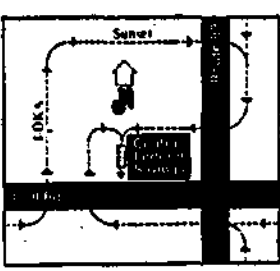
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Thurs., 7-7;  
Fri., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James John Pohlmann is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pohlmann, Mount Prospect. Born June 8, the baby weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pohlmann, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Des Plaines. Nick Robs, Des Plaines, is the newborn's great-grandfather.

Michelle Ann Pressney was born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pressney, Rolling Meadows. The baby girl tipped the scales at 6 pounds 10 ounces and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pressney, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blingel, Palatine.

Christopher Jon Muhlenfeld is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. F. Skittone and Mr. and Mrs. W. Muhlenfeld, all of Des Plaines. Born June 9, the baby weighed 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Muhlenfeld, Itasca, and a brother for Michael, 2.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Chamaine Lee Theobald is the new arrival in the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. Theobald, Arlington Heights. The newborn weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth on May 29 and was welcomed home by Jennifer, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Theobald, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mensching, Arlington Heights. Great-grandparents are Mrs. U. Davis, Des Plaines, Mrs. M. Mensching and M. Mensching, Arlington Heights.

Jerry Peter Clelak is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Clelak, Schaumburg. Born June 4, Jerry weighed in at 9 pounds 4 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clelak, Schaumburg.

### HOLY FAMILY

Ryan Marek Browne weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at birth on May 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Browne, Arlington Heights, and a brother for Jared, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kaup, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Browne, Northbrook.

Sherri Ann Buntbach is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buntbach Jr., Hoffman Estates. Born June 7, the baby girl tipped the scales at 5 pounds 12 ounces. She was welcomed home by Robert Neil, 6, Eddie Brian, 3, and Diana Lynn, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berisford, North Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. William Buntbach, Des Plaines, are the children's grandparents.

Robin Rene Becmer was born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Becmer, Prairie View. The baby girl weighed in at 5 pounds 4 ounces and her brother is Timothy Leonard, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Dehne, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Becmer, Ingleside.



medley

# Ravinia '75 opens

by GENIE CAMPBELL

How can you tell summer has actually arrived? Maybe the weather doesn't always cooperate. Yet, there are telltale signs. Outdoor art fairs. Garage sales. The Daily Double at Arlington Park. Ico cream trucks with tinkling chimes and frozen inticements. All are returning. That means summer.

And over in Highland Park, the grass is being cut, the bushes pruned and the pavilion swept clean for another season of Ravinia Festival, as sure a sign of a Chicago summer as the opening of Lake Michigan's beaches.

Thus far, the response to Ravinia 1975's 12-week season of music, dance and theater which opens next Thursday is the best ever, a befitting tribute to the festival itself.

FOR THIS, its 40th anniversary season, the park is highlighting such notable entertainers as the Carpenters, Neil Sedaka, Benny Goodman and piano stylist Ramsey Lewis and his trio.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra in separate concerts will feature the works of Stravinsky, Mozart and Brahms. The season comes to a close with a week of dance by the City Center Joffrey Ballet and a three-week engagement stretching over into September by the City Center Acting Company of New York.

And as summer ends all too soon, so does Ravinia. The park is widely acclaimed for its unique format, high calibre, even sophisticated entertainment in a natural, open-air 36-acre wooded setting. And if you are so inclined to just go, stretch out on the grass and soak up as much peaceful atmosphere as music, the price is right, too.

Though Ravinia Festival, as it is presently known, was first founded in 1936, its heritage goes back even farther, to the days it was a glorified children's amusement park. The date was 1904.

TWO YEARS LATER the emphasis was switched to music, and an open-air, wooden pavilion, considered a marvelous accomplishment in those early years, was built to seat 1,000 people.

Major symphony orchestras from all large U.S. cities have been hosted at Ravinia. Conductor George Solti, in fact, first debuted with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at a Ravinia concert in 1954. An unprecedented chamber program by Rubinstein, Helfetz and Piatigorsky took place at Ravinia in 1949. Benny Goodman has been returning almost annually since he presented the first so-called pop concert in 1938.

Yet, it was really opera that cemented Ravinia's reputation.

A group of interested North Shore businessmen invested enough time and money into the park to be able to attract the top opera companies from all over the world. From 1919-1931 Ravinia was called the "Opera Capital of the World."

AND THEN THE Depression hit. Ravinia succumbed to the times, closing its doors in 1932. However, a fundraising drive, "Save Ravinia," succeeded in its reopening in 1936 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as its resident company.

Since that year four decades of reputable entertainment have distinguished Ravinia. Last year, alone, over a quarter of a million people passed through its gates.

Gone is the original wooden pavilion and in its place is another seating over 3,000 with an additional 1,000 flanking chairs available.

Major improvements in sound have continually been made in order to keep pace with the new, sophisticated sound systems used today by many musicians and also to offer the best possible piping of music to the lawn audiences, Ravinia's real bread and butter.

A RAINY NIGHT can toll heavily on box office sales. For, no matter if the pavilion is sold out, there is always room to spread another blanket on the lawn. And Ravinia rolls heavily on general admission. No one is ever turned away.

While chamber concerts host an average attendance of between 5,000 and 6,000 people, pop concerts may draw as many as 8,000 to 15,000, depending on the big-name attraction and weather.

Leading off the Festival's 10 pop specials this year are Benny Goodman and his sextet July 22. Performing in the following weeks will be Judy Collins, Barry Manilow in his Ravinia debut, and Kris Kristofferson and his wife, Rita Coolidge.

Linda Ronstadt, who was originally scheduled to appear July 29, has canceled out. In her place will be Chicago favorites John Prime and Steve Goodman.

BECAUSE TICKET demand was so great for the Carpenters, they have been retained a second night and are now scheduled to appear Aug. 12 and 13 in tandem with Neil Sedaka.

The City Center Joffrey Ballet will present the world premiere of a new production and five ballets new to Ravinia in its repertoire of 10 ballets to be danced in seven performances at the Ravinia Festival Aug. 19-24.

During the Festival's ninth week, The Joffrey Ballet will give the company's world premiere of its production of Anthony Tudor's "Offenbach in the Under-

(Continued on page 4)



## 'Uncle Miltie' still the ham

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
(a review)

I've heard it oft repeated this week. On the Chicago Emmy Awards presentation televised Sunday night special guest star Milton Berle wasn't very funny. Hardly a person in the audience even giggled.

However, the veteran comedian is currently making up for that lack of humor. Featured in the Blue Max show lounge of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Berle delivers a rousing good-time, old vaudeville format of laughter and silly games that clearly points out . . . "Uncle Miltie" is no has-been yet.

"Asking Berle to retire is like requesting Linda Lovelace to whistle while she works," Berle tells the nightclubbers.

The present show is one of the peepiest, most relaxed and enjoyable evenings to be hosted in the Rosemont hotel.

THOUGH NOT ALL of Berle's gags are original (he's always accused of stealing jokes anyhow) or even fresh . . . "You show me a milkman in high heels and I'll show you a dairy queen" . . . he does always manage to brilliantly carry each one off with the perfect timing, facial expressions and off-the-cuff comments that have kept this particular ham on top so long as one of the best in the business.

Berle is the entire show. Of that there is no doubt. However, he is joined on stage for short periods by comedian Jerry Collins and the two effectively play off each other.

Yet the routine "Frick and Frack"

has to go. Not only does it wind down fast, but it's been done before, right in that very same room. Sorry, Milt. That one bombs.

But the pie throwing, the slapstick, the "hokum stick," as Berle refers to it, make up for and go way beyond a bad joke or two.

VOCALIST Laura Kenyon offers a soft interlude to the comedy hour with several pretty, warm ballads. But a Sally Kellerman she is not. Her added dramatic hand gestures and head tosses look more like nervous twitches than sensuous movements. More experience and exposure are probably all she needs, and her talent is enough to assure more stage appearances.

Berle offered more than a fair share of humor opening night Monday. Management was even worried lest he run right over into the second show.

Perhaps it was a conscious effort on



his part to make up for Sunday. Maybe he was inspired by the audience itself packed with press and old friends. Yet, I can't imagine him doing anything different throughout his engagement that runs through June 28.

STANDING IN HIS terry cloth bathrobe at the end of the show, using cold cream to remove the shenanigans of the scene before, is a sight that brings back fond memories of Berle's former TV variety hours.

He sounds extremely sincere when he says, "This is my life. I know nothing else. And my wish is to be here June 18 of next year and have every one of you back in your seat just as healthy as you are tonight. Thank you."

## Ravinia program schedule

### June

- 28 Thursday — Gala opening, featured composers concert, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 27 Friday — Preview I/Stravinsky-Brahms, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 26 Saturday — Preview II/Brahms, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 25 Sunday — Bach Fete, Murray Theatre; Ravinia Chamber Soloists, pavilion.
- 30 Monday — No performance.

### July

- 1 Tuesday — Mozart Chamber Concert, Murray Theatre.
- 2 Wednesday — Brahms Chamber Concert, Murray Theatre.
- 3 Thursday — Preview III/Beethoven, Alfred Brendel, pianist; Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 4 Friday — Unity Day: Arts/Crafts/Music of Americana, craft displays and musical entertainment all afternoon; free admission, noon-6 p.m.
- 5 Saturday — Preview IV/Stravinsky Night, "Les Noces" (Sung in Russian), Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 6 Sunday — Preview V/Brahms Night; Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 7 Monday — No performance.
- 8 Tuesday — Brahms Program, Murray Theatre.
- 9 Wednesday — Featured composers concert, Chicago Symphony String Quartet, Murray Theatre.
- 10 Thursday — Ravel Centennial Concert, Chicago Symphony String Quartet, Murray Theatre.
- 11 Friday — Special opera program, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 12 Saturday — Preview VI/Stravinsky, Suite from "L' Histoire du Soldat," Ravinia Chamber Soloists; Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 13 Sunday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Women's Chorus, Glen Ellyn Children's Theatre Chorus.
- 14 Monday — No performance.
- 15 Tuesday — No performance.
- 16 Wednesday — Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," (concert opera sung in English), Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 17 Thursday — Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" (concert opera sung in English), Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 18 Friday — Mozart's "Così fan Tutte," Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 19 Saturday — Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 20 Sunday — Gala Mozart Celebration in the Gazebo, Ravinia Woodwind Ensemble; Marathon Concert in the pavilion, members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 21 Monday — Celebration Concert, Murray Theatre, a survey of ragtime and the classic American pop song. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 22 Tuesday — Alfresco Theatre: The Travel and Light Theatre Company presents the Globe Theatre version of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Also Benny Goodman Sextet. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 23 Wednesday — Alfresco Theatre. Rachmaninoff Recital, Alexis Weissenberg, pianist.
- 24 Thursday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 25 Friday — Judy Collins. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 26 Saturday — Beethoven Program, Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Also Cabaret Theater in the marquee. (Reserved seating sold out.)

- 27 Sunday — Viennese Operetta, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 28 Monday — Misha and Clipa Dichter, pianists, Murray Theatre.
- 29 Tuesday — John Prime and Steve Goodman.
- 30 Wednesday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 31 Thursday — Barry Manilow. (Reserved seating sold out.)

### August

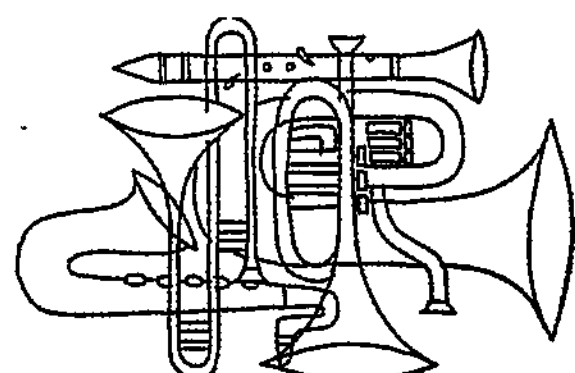
- 1 Friday — Ramsey Lewis Trio
- 2 Saturday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 3 Sunday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 4 Monday — Blegen-Katz Recital, Murray Theatre.
- 5 Tuesday — Folk Fest, Tom Paxton and Bonnie Koloc.
- 6 Wednesday — Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 7 Thursday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 8 Friday — America. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 9 Saturday — Berlioz Program, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 10 Sunday — Philobolus Dance Theatre, Murray Theatre; Symphonic "Pops" Program with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 11 Monday — Philobolus Dance Theatre, Murray Theatre.
- 12 Tuesday — The Carpenters, Neil Sedaka with Skiles and Henderson. (Reserved seating sold out.)
- 13 Wednesday — The Carpenters and Neil Sedaka.
- 14 Thursday — Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 15 Friday — Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano, and Mstislav Rostropovich, pianist.
- 16 Saturday — Dvorak Program, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 17 Sunday — 40th Anniversary Celebration, Concert Panorama: a fond look back at the 30s and 40s at Ravinia, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- 18 Monday — No performance.

The City Center Joffrey Ballet is performing Aug. 19-24.

The City Center Acting Company will follow in a three-week engagement in the Murray Theatre, Aug. 28 through Sept. 14. Scheduled for Ravinia viewing are the Company's new country-folk musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Aug. 28-31; a new production of Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II," Sept. 2-7; and George Bernard Shaw's, "Arms and The Man," Sept. 9-14.

Ticket information and performance times for all concerts are available through 432-1236. The box office is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until June 26 when hours are 1 p.m. through intermission of nightly featured entertainment, and one-half hour before morning performances. General admission is \$3 for adults; \$1 for children. Reserved seating is additional.

A complete entertainment schedule for Ravinia is available at those banks in the area participating in the Ravinia discount booklet campaign.



## Zany singer-comedian a near-hit on single

### Playback

by Tom Von Malder

What do a "dueling tuba," a vibrator and the 1973 Palatine Fourth of July parade all have in common?

They are all associated with the links Martin Mull has used in the course of his less than meteoric rise to almost fame.

"Dueling Tubas" was Mull's near-hit single, loosely stolen from the theme song for the film "Deliverance." The vibrator is Mull's using to play slide guitar with during his current tour, which brought him to Chicago's Quiet Knight club last week. Finally, Mull appeared in the Palatine parade and afterward said Village Pres. Wendell Jones looked "a little like a badly frightened Arnold Palmer."

Mull liked Palatine. He said it was "as bland as Swiss cheese" — and the quotes got national readership through Rolling Stone magazine.

MULL, VERSATILE songwriter-singer-comedian as he is, also claims to be an artist of sorts. His 1971 show, "Flush with the Walls" or "I'll Be Art in a Minute," was held in the men's room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and his 1972 show at the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art consisted of works of the great masters reproduced as hors d'oeuvres. Naturally, that entire show was eaten except for a doggie bag, which remains in the Institute's freezer.

Mull has had four record albums, his newest and best being "Days of Wine and Neuroses" (Capricorn records). Lyrically, he is heavily but humorously into the man-woman thing with songs like "Just Tonight" (man hopes one-nighter will turn into an extended stay), "Thousands of Girls" (but he wants to add one more, "Show Me Yours (I'll Show You Mine)" which is about what you'd guess though a bit less explicit) and "Nurse" (an old geezer with an eye for more than just pills).

The Capricorn clown (though ac-

tually a Leo with Aries rising) even gets into the soul-disco scene with "Do the Dog," a boogie instrumental and possible new dance craze, and "Call Me Up" with a soulful backup chorus. Both could become hits.

Most songs in Mull's current act are from the new album and he's even funnier in person. I think a live album is definitely in order. Mull's brand of zany insanity needs to be spread around more.

A brief look at some other new comedy albums (with little music) finds:

"New Teeth" by Robert Klein (Epic records). A genuinely funny album and one loaded with enough truth to make the satire particularly effective. One routine, "At the Dentist," is painfully funny.

"Goodbye to the '70s" by David Steinberg (Columbia records). Occasionally a skit runs too long, hurting the humor, but for the most part it is a funny look at what America might become because of the oil crisis — the Arabs take over the country. The cover, with its biographical sketches of the presidents of the '70s, is as funny as anything on the record.

"Young Frankenstein" — movie soundtrack with dialogue (ABC records). The humor of the movie comes through, as does most of the plot, in the selected dialogue excerpts. There are two full pages of movie stills on the inside of the fold-out jacket.

"Dym-o-mite" by Jimmy Walker (Buddah records). First album for the young star of television's "Good Times" is a live one, and Walker comes off best when he works directly with the audience ("The Prince and the Public"). The rest of the album is heavily flavored by rather mild racial humor and much seems slanted toward the younger audiences.

"Gold Turkey" by the National Lampoon Radio Hour (Epic records). Most of the "humor" borders on the dumb, with more attention given to production than to the funny bone. "Prison Farm," a Watergate-flavored satire, is the best, while the lengthy "A Laugh from the Past" is deadwood without a single laugh in it. Recommended for those who find the Lampoon magazine to their taste.

## Dollar-by-dollar guide to rearing of children

### "HOW TO BRING UP A CHILD WITHOUT SPENDING A FORTUNE"

by LEE EDWARDS BENNING.  
David McKay Company, Inc., New York. \$8.95

Leo Edwards Benning bills his book as "the first dollar-by-dollar guide to beating the high cost of child rearing." And if her figures are correct, the tips she gives for saving money may be the best thing to come along for quite awhile.

Mrs. Benning, a graduate home economist and professional food writer, estimates it takes \$42.00 to raise a child from birth to age 18. If that's not a sobering enough figure, add the dollar value of the parent's labor and the money lost by the wife not working, and the cost for raising a child soars to almost \$250,000.

The book, which is handily indexed to serve as a reference, covers virtually every aspect of raising a child from buying the first layette to planning the family's financial future.

CLOTHING, FOOD, medical aspects, education and labor-saving tips are just a few of the topics covered in the 325-page book. Though Mrs. Benning often makes recommendations, she is also careful to lay out all the options, so the reader may study the information and arrive at his or her own conclusion.

The author also makes some interesting cost breakdowns that won't do much to cheer the average parent, especially the parent of a large family. The breakdowns, for example, are the \$9,000 to \$10,000 it costs to feed a child to age 18 (depending on whether you breastfeed) or the \$4,300 it takes to keep a child clothed to 18.

The book may be a bit boring to the experienced parent who probably has learned much of it first-hand. But it is "must" reading for the new or soon-to-be parent, if only to provide additional information to go with grandma's tips or mother's advice.

THE BOOK ALSO includes handy charts listing common accidents according to the age they occur most frequently and common poisons along with appropriate emergency countermeasures.

Also included is an index listing a large number of other agencies to write for more specific information on a variety of topics.

Mrs. Benning has a second book scheduled for publication this year that looks into a major childhood problem, allergies.

by Bob Gallas

### "DON'T SAY YES WHEN YOU WANT TO SAY NO"

by Herbert Fensterheim  
and Jean Baer

David McKay Co., Inc., N.Y.; \$8.95  
A do-it-yourself manual for the meek best describes "Don't Say Yes

## The book stall

When You Want to Say No."

Everything from diets to sexual performance are touched on in this book that combines common sense with step-by-step games and exercises designed to change behavior patterns.

The book is written by Herbert Fensterheim and Jean Baer, a husband and wife team. It comes packaged in a slick yellow jacket with bold red, blue and black lettering. Those who aren't warned off by the cover and title will find inside a book that offers a crutch to those who want to change their lives. Broad generalizations, clichés and all the other trademarks of popular psychological books abound.

Fensterheim, a psychologist who heads the Behavior Therapy Treatment and Study Clinic at The New York Hospital, is an advocate of assertiveness training. Assertiveness training, as defined by Fensterheim, is based on the premise that "what you do influences who you are and how you feel about yourself." Therefore, a person who is unhappy, inhibited or fearful of rejection simply has to unlearn the behavior pattern that is affecting his mental state.

WHY YOU DO THE things you do, what influences your past might have had, and other matters of the unconscious are all inconsequential. The only thing that is important in assertiveness training is to determine the inappropriate action that affects one's mental state and to change it.

The assertive personality then becomes one that can stand up for its rights, can communicate its feelings, can cope with put-downs and has a more active orientation to life. The person is able to defend his basic right of doing anything that will not hurt someone else when he has successfully completed the training, Fensterheim states.

Fensterheim maintains assertiveness training is not simplistic and outlines three stages. At the first level the person might practice making eye contact, speaking louder and other elementary behaviors. Next is the basic skill of assertion — saying no when you want to say no, making requests and communicating in an open and honest manner. Finally, the skills are put to work in real-life situations with more complex interactions.

AS AN EXAMPLE, if the behavior

(Continued on Page 3)

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**22**



## Billboard

### Art festival

Artists and craftsmen from Indiana, Wisconsin and the Chicago area will exhibit in the Summer Festival of Arts and Crafts Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, corner Algonquin and Golf Roads, Arlington Heights. All types of handicrafts will be displayed with cash prizes and ribbons to be awarded. Information, 394-8751 or 255-4515.

### 'Sugar' opening

The movie classic "Some Like It Hot" has been turned into a stage musical called "Sugar" which opens tonight at the Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Majors Productions is presenting the show, choreographed and directed by Daniel Yurgaitis.

Consecutive performances are June 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 and July 4, 5 and 6. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. Reservations, 289-2000 or 837-1791.

### Concert at Harper

Don McLean, who received international attention for his hit composition "American Pie" will present a concert at Harper College next Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the Student Activities Office for \$2.50 in advance. Admission at the door will be \$3.

### 'Hello, Dolly'

Best Off Broadway Players are presenting "Hello, Dolly" tonight and Saturday and again June 27, 28 and 29 at Buffalo Grove High School. The June 29 performance is a Sunday matinee.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students on Fridays and Sunday matinee only. They are available at the door or by reservations, 392-4875.

### Puppet show

Puppets Dusty Hudson and his sidekicks will appear in free public performances at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. today.

### Sunday art fair

Mount Prospect Art League will hold a summer art fair Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Mount Prospect State Bank drive-in parking lot behind the village hall. Many local artists will display their works.

Doris Hoyt, adult education teacher for High School Dist. 214, and Richard Hoyt, an illustrator for Feld Camp-Malloy Studios, Inc., Chicago, will judge and present awards in the various categories of oil and acrylic, watercolor and art construction.

### ORT Craft-A-Rama

Northern Illinois Region of Women's American ORT is planning a membership Craft-A-Rama for Tuesday at Meyer Kaplan JCC, Skokie. Women either interested in joining ORT or bringing a new member are eligible to attend. Workshops will cover all kinds of handicrafts directed by experts in their fields. There will also be demonstrations by students at Oakton College. Information, 827-6795 or 729-3363.

## Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

a person wanted to change was over-eating he would first identify when, where, what, with whom and how much he ate. Next he would control the eating stimuli by simple tasks of eating in the same place, not doing anything else when eating, using smaller plates and other gimmicks. The eating behavior would be changed next by eating slower, leaving food on the plate, controlling snacks and learning to turn away from weaknesses like chocolate.

Positive reinforcements are encouraged to reward the person such as dropping a quarter in a bank for every pound lost and saving for something he wants.

This diet program does not result in quick weight loss by Fensterheim maintains it changes eating habits so people who stick with it will get thin and stay thin.

Suggestions are also offered to the person who would like to increase his circle of friends, become more active sexually, form closer relationships and be more assertive on the job and in a number of other areas.

by Jo Ann Van Wye



CERAMIC OWL on driftwood was exhibited by Kathi Kiester, a member of the Des Plaines Art Guild, at the group's annual art fair Sunday on the grounds of the local library. More than 50 artists were represented at this first of many outdoor arts and crafts shows taking place this summer in the suburbs.

## Art fairs move outdoors

'Tis the season for outdoor art fairs. And that's a fact, despite miserable weather.

But rain and cold didn't dampen the spirits of Des Plaines Art Guild members who participated last Sunday in the club's annual spring art fair on the grounds of the Des Plaines Library. More than 50 artists were represented.

And since art fairs are just beginning to get rolling, the sun still has a chance to cooperate.

The Mount Prospect Art League is hoping bright rays will shine on its summer fair this Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6

p.m., in the Mount Prospect State Bank drive-in parking lot.

ANOTHER ART and craft fair is taking place both Saturday and Sunday in the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. (See Billboard for a more complete listing of both events).

If you're looking for a place to drive (but not too far), head for Hinsdale and its annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the village's chamber of commerce. It's scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday. Over 100 midwestern artists are

participating in the fair, including Thomas Lynch and Jacqueline Lidge, both of Arlington Heights. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. To reach Hinsdale take the Tri-State Tollway to the Ogden Ave. exit, west to York and then south.

FUTURE ART SHOWS will be announced as their dates are received.

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BARGAIN MATS. MON. THRU FRI. \$1.25 'TIL 6 P.M.

## 'My Treehouse' premiere for new Fortune Theatre

A new theater group based in Des Plaines, Fortune Theatre, will stage its premiere production, "My Treehouse in Tanganyika," next weekend, June 27 and 28, in the basement of Christ Church.

The theater company was founded by two young actors, Patrick Schmitt and Paul Zeissler, to "present the classics and original plays and to provide experience and opportunity for young actors."

Zeissler, 24, wrote "My Treehouse," which will continue to be staged week-ends at the church through July 27. He received a B.A. from Elmhurst College and presently is a graduate student at Northwestern University. He has appeared on stage at both Elmhurst and Northwestern and helped establish and direct the Des Plaines Players when they were in existence.

SCHMITT, 22, WHO IS directing the black comedy, studied at Elmhurst and also Loyola University. His the-

ater credits include roles in productions at both those schools and also at Northwestern's Summer Festival and at Wisdom Bridge Theatre.

The staff for Fortune Theatre includes Rozanne Zeissler, business manager; Alix Metcalfe, public relations; and Carol Frieden, house manager.

Cast members for "My Treehouse" are from Chicago, Evanston and Lincolnwood, though the two founders expressed a hope that Fortune Theatre will eventually draw from the entire Chicago and suburban area.

PROPOSED PRODUCTIONS for the first season include Mollere's "The Misanthrope," Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Kyd's "The Spanish Tragedy."

Auditions for "The Misanthrope," to be directed by Zeissler, are June 28 and 29, 1 to 4 p.m., at Christ Church, corner of Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Further information is available at 882-7400 during business hours.

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GENESEEVILLE	800 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL. 555-1138

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# Ravinia opens Vie in SPEBSQSA contest

(Continued from Page 1)

world." It is scheduled for Aug. 19, 21, 23 and 24.

Five ballads new to Ravinia are Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe II" to music by the Beach Boys, Kurt Joos' "The Big City" to music by Alexander Tansman, Gerald Arpino's "Valentine" to music by Jacob Druckman, Robert Joffrey's "Pad de Deceos" to music by John Field and John Cranko's "Jeu de Cartes" to music by Igor Stravinsky.

OTHER BALLET'S programmed for Ravinia's 40th anniversary season are Arpino's "Concetti," danced to Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide;" "Trinkly" to the rock score by Alan Rapp and Lee Holdridge; "Kettentanz" to music by Johann Strauss Sr. and Johann Meyer; and Joffrey's "Remembrances" to Richard Wagner's "Wesendonck Songs."

Another dance highlight this season is the Ravinia debut of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. The company of six will perform Aug. 10 and 11 in two different programs in the Murray Theatre.

Winding up the summer is a three-week engagement by the City Center Acting Company who will be featuring three productions from the company's repertory of classical and modern plays, a new country-folk musical, "The Robber Bridegroom," Christopher Marlowe's "Edward II" and George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

COUPON BOOKS for Ravinia Festival are now on sale, offering a 20 per cent discount on the summertime program.

Five area banks are participating in the campaign, including Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, First Arlington National, Northwest Trust and Savings in Arlington Heights, Palatine National and Mount Prospect State Bank.

Coupon books may be purchased at any of these sites for \$20. Each contains 25 \$1 coupons good for any concert. The sale closes July 6.

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The Soundtracks quartet and the Arlington chorus from Arlington Heights are among the 45 quartets and 15 choruses to vie for the title of International Champion Barbershop Quartet and Chorus in Indianapolis next Monday through Saturday.

Sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, the contest is the world's largest amateur singing competition.

The quartets will sing Thursday in elimination rounds which will reduce contestant groups from 45 to 20 to 10 on successive days. The top quartet

## Swap Shop open Thursday nights

An evening flea market is in store for bargain hunters when Swap Shop, Inc., opens the doors every Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. beginning June 26 at the Twin Drive-In Theatre, 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.


The Sunset Sale is a new feature in addition to the Saturday and Sunday sales held at the drive-in.

Seller's fees for the evening will be \$4 per space. No advance reservations are needed as there is ample space for everyone wishing to earn extra money.

Charitable non-profit groups can receive a free seller's space by sending

## Cast CIA men

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Del Rago and Rick O'Connell have been cast as CIA men in "All the President's Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

**SUNDAY BRUNCH**  
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
3<sup>95</sup> Adults  
2<sup>95</sup> Children  
  
**Villa Olivia**  
Country Club  
Rte. 20 (Lake St.)  
5 min. W. of Arlington Hts.  
712-5200

**Entr'acte**  
will be named in finals Saturday evening, and the choruses compete Saturday afternoon in an all-or-nothing contest for the championship.  
John Snow of Elk Grove Village is making his first appearance at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, in "Beginner's Luck" starring Gary Collins. The comedy runs through July 6.  
Snow has received both audience and critical acclaim for his cameo role as a window washer.  
A graduate of Colorado State University and a former member of the Colorado State Repertory Company, he was seen most recently in Chicago at the Ivanhoe Theatre in "The Great Sebastians."

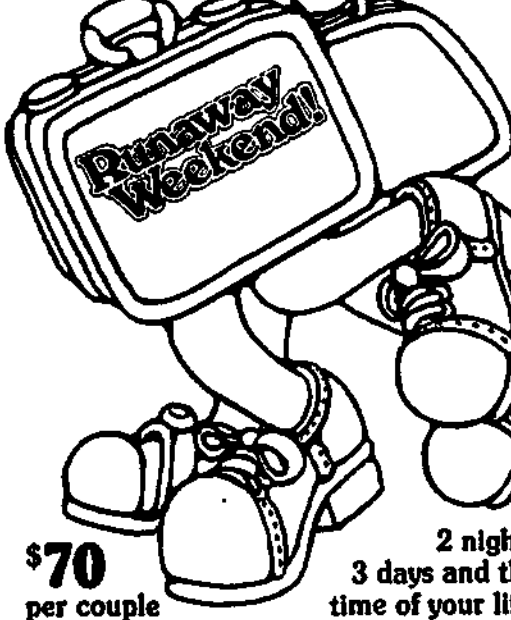
This is opening night for "The Great Conquest," an original musical review to be presented by Delores Eiler and students at Glenbrook South Theatre Auditorium, 400 W. Lake St., Glenview. Performances are scheduled every evening at 8 through Tuesday, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

In the show are ballerinas, tap dancers, acrobats and other personalities from all over the northwest suburban area. The Delores Eiler Entertainers will also be featured.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. Information, CL 3-3500.


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Special Polynesian Dinners  
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**FU-LAMA LETTUCE BLOSSOM**  
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**VOLCANO SIZZLING WAR BA**  
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**BEEF TAPA-TAPA**  
(One of our many popular appetizers)  
Refreshments from the South Seas include VolcanoFizz, Hawaiian Sunset, Alu Tiki and Lost Horizon. Standard cocktails also available.  
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**LOBSTER TAIL \$6.95**  
Includes salad bar, rolls, butter, soup and choice of potato.  
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Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 4 a.m., Sat. 4 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sun. 3 p.m. to 4 a.m.  
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The Steak to satisfy the most demanding Steak eater  
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Butter luscious Lobster Tail only \$1 each with the purchase of any steak dinner.  
Included with each dinner: Bread, choice of potato, choice of soup, juice or salad  
\*Mr. Steak, Inc., 1975  
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OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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**Chateau briand.**  
or just new on our menu  
**Steak & Crepe**  
New York Strip and a French Crepe filled with tender chunks of shrimp and crab.  
includes ...  
Louisiana Soup Buffet, Book-binder, Boula-Boula, Seafood Gumbo. Also glorious Salad Bar.  
**7.95 Per Person**  
Reservations 397-1500, ext. 283  
**Sheraton Inn - Walden**  
Algonquin Road, west of Route 53  
Schaumburg



# Forum's 'Raisin' powerful

In the series of monthly plays being staged at FORUM THEATRE, the current one, "RAISIN IN THE SUN," with CLAUDIA McNEIL who is recreating her original Broadway and film role of Mama, is by far the most powerful and best-done production yet.

The play itself, by LORRAINE HANSBERRY, who was the first black woman to write a Broadway play and at age 28 was voted Variety's most promising new playwright in America, is a strong, encompassing literary work that clamps down tight on the audience. It's long, three acts, two and a half hours' worth, but never for a moment does it lag.

The action of the play takes place on Chicago's South Side in the early 1950s. A black family, day-to-day living in what could be described as "quiet desperation," finds their lives exploding into a whirlwind of conflicting desires as they await the arrival of a legacy, \$10,000, from a matured life insurance policy.

And it is the dramatic overtures of each individual character that makes this particular production exceedingly good.

In addition to Claudia McNeil, who superbly handles the role of the aging though still very much in control family matriarch, there is WALLY TAYLOR who plays Claudia's restless, drowning son, the same role played by Sidney Poitier on Broadway.

DELORES GASKINS is his wife Ruth and attractive CAROLYN JACKSON is Beneatha Younger, the younger sister who sets her goals apart from the rest of the family. The setting by DENNIS CONWAY adds even more to the merit of this production

## Night out

by Genie Campbell



that runs through July 13 and will be followed by "THE GANG'S ALL HERE" starring DANA ANDREWS.

A special bargain dinner theater package at \$6.50 is available now at the Forum on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. And that's a deal.

JOE CUCCI is back in circulation, appearing with his backup group, the INNER CIRCLE, for four weeks at ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE.

You probably remember Joe from "Karen and Joe," the husband and wife nightclub team who have since split up. Actually few people even knew it, but Joe and Karen worked a year together even after their divorce was final. That's show business.

Joe returned six weeks ago to the lounge circuit as a solo, the way he started, with a new wife (also blonde), who prefers to remain just seated in the audience, and four new faces in the backup.

The show is lively and quick tempered. I'll have to admit, Joe was always a more powerful singer than Karen, anyhow. Now he has the opportunity to prove it. If only he didn't wear the jumbo-sequined bow tie. He does take it off midway through his act,

but I'd prefer he leave it backstage altogether. It makes his Adam's Apple glow.

Joe is particularly impressive with medleys of songs recorded by Neil Diamond and Tony Orlando and Dawn.

The Inner Circle consists of HAL BEATTIE on alto sax and trombone, AL ROBERTS on the keyboard, JIM ROGERS on bass, JOE HUBECKI on trumpet and guitar, and ART VANDERMAR on drums.

Congratulations to Allgaue's Fireside. Even on an off weekend night, it manages to pack the diners in. And that's something in these times.

A spokesman for the huge dining complex said May for them was a record-breaking month. That certainly doesn't indicate a recession problem.

LET YOURSELF GO!

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WEEKEND • 4 DAYS • 3 NIGHTS

**\$114** per person double occupancy including tax & gratuities

**FREE**

- Golf • Tennis
- Indoor Pool • Sauna
- AND
- Top of the Towers Star entertainment. Dinner & Dancing
- Candlelight Buffet & Norm Crosby Show
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- Cocktail Party
- Buffet Breakfast
- Brunch Buffets

\*3-day weekend - \$77.95 per person double occupancy

RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION (312) 394-2000

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WHEELING, ILLINOIS

**SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975**

## A Special Place...

### The Hangar

PAL-WAUKEE AIRPORT

sure to become a favorite of yours if you enjoy the comfort of a small restaurant, individual attention, and great food prepared with such care and desire to please. Fly on drive in.

**THIS WEEKEND:**

Breast of Chicken Imperial -OR-  
Broiled Salmon Steak Maitre D'

**\$4.95**

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Sunday Free Glass Of Wine With Dinner

Roast Chicken Dinner **\$2.50**

Monday Night Special Lobster Tail **\$5.95**

Friday Night Fish Fry **\$1.99**

New York Strip...\$5.95  
Filet...\$5.95  
T-Bone Steak...\$5.50  
Prime Rib...\$4.95  
Barbecue Ribs...\$3.95  
Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat...\$3.75  
Roast Duck...\$3.25

Dinner Includes soup, salad, potatoes, dessert and coffee **\$7.25**

### Captain's steak joint

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
3008 ELMHURST ROAD  
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PHONE 437-0846

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "Bug" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Roco With the Devil;" Theater 2: "Bug" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Shampoo" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Benji" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Bug" (PG) plus "Don't Look Now."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-

1620 — Theater 1: "Benji" (G); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Guadalajara A beef taco, chicken enchilada and stuffed Mexican pepper

Combinaciones

Acapulco Seafood Scaloni, snapper, shrimp enchilada, rice & fried beans

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## Windy's Diner

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Right across from the new Buffalo Grove High School

### OPEN FOR BREAKFAST

7 Days A Week  
Breakfast Served 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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Windy's Diner... Nothing Finer

### JUNE SPECIAL

Double Hamburger Served with fries & small beverage. **\$1.45**

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2 Pieces Filet of Sole Dinner with fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. **\$1.65**

For an experience in fine dining in a warm and elegant atmosphere.

OPEN 11 AM BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS DAILY

Dancing and Nightly Entertainment

Hors d'oeuvres served with cocktails Monday thru Friday from 4

PRIME RIB, STEAK SEAFOOD AND GOURMET SPECIALTIES

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3223 W. ALGONQUIN RD., ROLLING MEADOWS (Rt. 62 just East of Route 53, 1 mile North of Woodfield)

For Reservations Open 7 Days A Week **259-7070**

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Registration Being Accepted For Summer Classes At The Rolling Meadows Studio Call 392-2228

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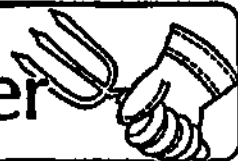
### ALGONQUIN near DEMPSTER

West of Busse Road

### MT. PROSPECT

**437-6790**

## Guest gardener

by ED FINK  
of Klehm's Nursery

To mulch or not to mulch is not the question. Considering the benefits to be gained the answer has to be yes. The question is which mulch to use for some, unless proper care is taken, can do as much harm as good. The right mulching will help reduce evaporation of moisture from the soil, it will help insulate the ground from drastic temperature changes so an even, cool temperature will be maintained, it will help to keep out weeds and will prevent crusting so the soil will remain friable. On the other side of the coin improper mulching can cause loss of nitrogen from the soil and decrease the supply of humus thus injuring the soil so it will not produce the desired quality of plants.

The ideal mulch should be one that is organic and loose. Organic mulches, which are products of plant material, will decompose and add to the earth.

Non-organic mulches, such as stones, last longer, some forever, but they add nothing. This is not to say they should never be used for in some circumstances they add to appearance and they don't have to be replaced.

If a non-organic mulch is used the material should be removed every few years so that humus can be worked into the soil. Grass clippings, leaves and hay are often recommended. True, they are organic but as they rot they will not add too much humus. More important is that those materials will mat, making a solid mass preventing air from circulating and water has a hard time getting through to the earth. This doesn't mean those materials should never

be used, but if used they should be disturbed frequently so they are loose. Leaves are good, if shredded, and need working up occasionally. If you use grass clippings, leaves or hay keep them watered for when dried they can become a fire hazard.

Some recommended organic mulches are pecan hulls, redwood bark and cocoa hulls. These are organic and although they decompose slowly that decomposition does add to the soil albeit slowly. Because of their irregular shapes they do not compact which allows air to circulate and permits rain or hose water to seep through to the soil. They are not so loose that weeds are encouraged. Also, they make an attractive covering that adds to garden appearance. The redwood bark comes in different sizes so an imaginative gardener can arrange various sizes to create a pleasing textured design. The cocoa hulls have a chocolate aroma.

For a non-organic mulch, which is especially attractive around trees, flower-rock, which is a light-weight, porous lava rock is suggested. This, also is large enough in size and irregular in shape so it is nonpacking and will not prohibit the seeping through of water and circulation of air. Flower-rock comes in russet and black allowing a blending of color that can add a distinctive appearance.

Before applying the mulch give the area a good feeding of fertilizer and water thoroughly. You don't have to pull out weeds for they will die and rot adding humus to the soil. This is the proper time to mulch for the soil has had time to warm up. So, apply the mulch of your choice and have a garden that looks neat and professional.



HOME-GROWN vegetables, the best-tasting they've ever enjoyed, will be served this summer by millions of American families, at a cost of less than a nickel a pound.

A 10 foot by 10 foot plot will produce approximately 200 pounds of flavorful, nutritious vegetables

## Have a garden without a yard

by ALLEN A. SWENSON  
Eleventh in a series

Indoors and outside, on porches and patios, you can garden productively in baskets, tubs, buckets, bowls and even bathtubs. Others have and are.

Vegetables, especially new and specifically bred varieties, perform well under intense cultivation. Window boxes are making a big comeback, and for good reason. You can create mini vegetable gardens even on a simple windowsill.

For vegetables, you'll need a container large enough to hold the plants

when fully grown. With Tiny Tim tomato, for example, the containers can be as simple as several clay pots.

For windows, anything from plastic trays to cut-off quart milk cartons can be used. Five-inch pots, for example, will hold radishes, bunching onions and many types of herbs from parsley to chives. For larger plants; a five-to-10 gallon plastic trash can can be used.

Baskets and trash containers can be used as is or modified to suit your needs. Even the old plastic laundry basket, no longer needed now that you

have a clothes dryer, can be lined and made productive.

If you use solid containers, allow for drainage. Put an inch of coarse gravel, stones, broken clay pots in the bottom of each container. No plants can survive waterlogged roots for long. So whether you place containers in racks, hang them up, place them off the floor or on it, remember drainage.

To pick a spot to grow vegetables in containers, apply the simple rule of good sun each day for six hours and your plants will thrive.

If sun just isn't in your sky that much, there are ways to compensate. Artificial light works well. Plant lights have been scientifically designed to substitute for the sun's beneficial rays.

After light comes soil. It can be soil you have brought home bucket by bucket, but it can also be synthetic soil.

If you can, use soil and organic matter. We like two parts soil, one part composted humus, one part peat and a cup of 5-10-5 per bushel total mix.

For container gardens, starting seed indoors to grow your own transplants is fun, but it does take time and effort. Local sources usually have prestarted vegetable plants.

If you are going to plant outdoors on balconies, patios, porches, plan to harden seedlings of lettuce, cabbage and other leafy varieties gradually before you set them out. This means withhold water and lower the temperature for a week or, better yet, two. Don't move tomatoes, peppers and their tender relatives out until the sun is warm and there is no frosty night in sight.

Plants in containers get hungry faster than ground-bound plants. Apply one level teaspoon of 5-10-5, the basic balanced fertilizer, per square foot of soil. Soil-surface scratching is all that is required. Watch your plants: if they are not responding, if there is yellowing of leaves, you may need more frequent feeding. Don't overwater. Don't water so late in evenings that plants stay wet at night. That encourages plant-disease spores to develop.

Cut, snip, pull or pick vegetables before they are fully mature. They will be more tender, tasty and juicy. We always keep a seed catalog or two on hand, along with seed packets. Both are handy guides for measuring the size and time for picking the fruits of your mini-basket, -box, or-plot labors.

NEXT: Gardening for kids.

## Use garden chemicals carefully

As the 1975 planting season approaches, so too is the time when most agricultural chemicals are applied. In your haste to get jobs done, take time to handle and store your chemicals in a safe manner as recommended by farm chemical specialists for FS Services, Inc.

Here are some safety tips:

Use recommended rates of application which are the result of scientific studies by government and industry.

Select the right pesticide for safety and effectiveness in handling the problem. Check with your local extension service or FS chemical specialist for help in identifying the real pest and the most effective control measures. Local conditions may make one product work better than another, so check before you buy.

Store chemicals in a secure area. It's the only way to avoid possible exposure of small children to toxic products. Put a lock on the storage area to prevent entry by children.

Careless adults create hazards for children and others when they transfer pesticide products from the labeled container to a soft drink bottle or other food containers. Poison Control Center reports show that children under five are involved in more than half of all accidental ingestions.

The pesticide label is a legal document designed to provide information on use and safety. All information and caution statements are regulated under federal law. The information results from scientific studies to ensure that each formulation will provide safe, effective control of specific pests when used as directed.

Post storage areas with warnings and other helpful information. They provide a constant reminder of the need for proper handling of chemicals. Work areas should be made off-limits to those not actually working with the pesticide products.

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**KLEHM** nursery  
Arlington Hts. & Algonquin Roads  
Arlington Heights 437-2880  
Mon. - Fri. 8 to 8, Sat. 8 to 6, Sun. 9:30 to 5

SINCE 1852



pick  
a bunch of  
beautiful  
savings

We've selected five of our best selling plants to give you a bonanza of bargains. These are premium Klehm grown plants that are sure to grow vigorously. The four flower specials will give outstanding color right up to frost and we've even included three that are shade tolerant. A money saving way to start or fill out your garden. The tomatoes are very special and at this low price you can put in lots of plants for lots of tomatoes.

Last call for planting  
TOMATO PLANTS

Choose Burpee's Big Boy or Beefmaster. By September you'll begin to have fine, full crop after crop of meaty, firm tomatoes. These are growing in 4 inch pots and they are yours at better than 20% off when you buy three.

Reg.  
59¢ ea.**3 for 1<sup>39</sup>**Colorful flower spikes  
CANNA

These pfitzer dwarf hybrids will grow to about 24 inches tall with brilliant spikes of yellow or red. Beautiful against a wall, with evergreens or shrubs. Or, plant them in a tub for a special accent. Make groups of single colors. In 4 inch pots.

Reg.  
89¢ ea.**3 for 2<sup>29</sup>**Ideal for shady spots  
DOUBLE BEGONIA

This tuberous beauty is ideal for shady areas and will bloom with rose-like double blooms. Good on north or east sides of the house where sun is not plentiful. Choose red, yellow, white, copper or pink and plant to brighten a green shrub mass. 4-inch pots.

Reg.  
79¢ ea.**3 for 2<sup>19</sup>**Dwarf Elfin Series  
IMPATIENS

These will bloom profusely in light shade and produce abundant displays of lovely color. Plant for a colorful border as well as for window boxes, planters and hanging baskets. The 3½ inch pots can be had with flowers of all colors.

Reg.  
59¢ ea.**6 for 2<sup>98</sup>**Bizarre color in light shade  
COLEUS

For a garden, window box, under trees or shrubs these intense, multi-colored leaved plants will grow in light shade where many annuals won't grow. Multiply by stem cuttings for colorful house plants. An old-fashioned favorite. 3½ inch pots.

Reg.  
59¢ ea.**6 for 2<sup>98</sup>**

**Q: Is this a good time to plant?**

**A: Yes, one of the best**



There are real advantages in planting now. With modern container and balled in burlap plants you can plant actively growing trees, shrubs and evergreens, even in the hottest weather, and they will continue to grow with little or no transplant shock. When next spring arrives you will have gained a full year of valuable growth. With flowering trees or shrubs it means you will have a beautiful display of spring flowers, evergreens will add color all winter and shade trees will furnish quicker, luxuriant shade.

Klehm's plants are grown on our own Illinois farms which means they are climatically hardy... they are cared for by professional nurserymen so you're sure they are healthy. We bring in plants almost daily so you know the plant you select is fresh. Important, too, is the Klehm guarantee that assures your complete satisfaction. You will find hundreds of varieties to choose from and experienced personnel to help you make the right choice.

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# Predicting lawns of the future

by BILL MEACHEM

We all like to gaze into the crystal ball every now and then to take a peek into the future. I'm no exception. Not too long ago I was in a discussion on lawns of the future with several other writers and botanical garden people.

The first question that arose was how often would people be able to mow their lawns five or 10 years from now in view of the energy crisis?

One opinion was that we may be limited to mowing once or twice a year. This would lead to a new mode of lawn which we could term the meadow look. We would allow our lawns to grow almost to their full

height.

Of course, the meadow look has many things in its favor besides saving fuel for running the mower. Chances are it wouldn't need as much fertilizer. Maybe one feeding a year instead of the usual three. Also, the grass plants would love to have the extra leaf surface to build sturdier roots. In fact, by eliminating mowing many lawn "ills" would be eliminated automatically.

Perhaps there are certain areas of your property that could be allowed to go to meadow — with grass and the right wildflowers. A naturalized planting of daffodils can be the most eye-catching sight in spring. A few

clumps of other interesting native plants would also add to its beauty at different seasons.

Just because you wouldn't have to mow it every Saturday doesn't mean that the meadow look is work free. You still would have to get rid of the unwanted weeds with weed killer. You still would want to plant some bulbs every fall. And you would want to en-

courage — and plant — some of the more interesting and adaptable wildflowers.

The meadow look may not replace my front lawn — nor my neighbors' — but there is a possibility that a little corner could be allowed to grow wild with a little attention and planting to become one of the more interesting areas in the entire home planting.

## Free service identifies strange lawn weeds

Black Medic. Curly Dock. Creeping Charlie. Heal-All. Lambsquarters. Quackgrass. Sheep Sorrel. Shepherds Purse. Yellow Rocket.

They're all weeds. A hundred more could be added easily. Some are quite rare, but even the more common types are seldom known by name. Only the dandelion comes close to being recognized by everyone. Even infamous crabgrass fools a lot of people with its look-alikes.

Fortunately for non-experts, weed control today doesn't require knowing the name of every weed in the lawn. Usually it suffices if the lawnmower knows whether the weeds are broad-leaved or grass-like. Most of the common broadleaf varieties are susceptible to the same ingredients, so one product can be used to control them. For annual grass-like weeds, a single product can be used to control several common varieties, including crabgrass, foxtail, witchgrass and barnyardgrass.

But life isn't always that simple. Some weeds are resistant to one type

of control or another. Or a lawnmower may find a particular weed difficult to categorize even generally.

To help out in such cases, a lawn company provides a free weed service. Anyone mailing a weed or wild grass specimen to Scotts Weed-Ident, Marysville, Ohio 43040 will receive by return mail its name, and suggestions for controlling it. Specimens should be wrapped tightly in aluminum foil, without adding moisture. It may take a couple of weeks to get an answer.

### Buy new plants

Sometimes it's wiser to buy new plants from a nursery rather than to propagate cuttings from your favorite fruit trees. Take the winter pears, the kind that are still green around Labor Day, but are sweet and juicy nevertheless. New plants will bear quite quickly, while you might have to wait seven to 10 years for cuttings to bear, says Bill Meachem, a gardening consultant.



**HEDGE TRIMMING** in semi-darkness is unsafe in itself, and leads to other unsafe moves. This man is in a hurry and overreaching. It's between showers and operating electrically powered tools in wet-

ness should be avoided. The poorly positioned extension cord could be cut or severed — and serious injury result. All of this is very easily avoided by following safety rules.

## New gardening books

Following are capsule summaries of new books on gardening topics which have been released recently:

• "Landscaping Your Vacation Place," by Jack Kramer. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95 (cloth), \$4.95 (paper). This book tells how to plan and maintain the surroundings of a part-time residence. For each locale, there are plans and pictures.

• "Fences, Walls and Hedges," by Jack Kramer. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95 (cloth), \$4.95 (paper). This book describes and illustrates all kinds of man-made boundaries such as wood, glass, plastic and aluminum as well as tree barriers and shrub hedges. The book discusses legal aspects, how to shop for materials and how to build the various types of fences, hedges and walls.

• "Trees for Your Garden," by Roy Lancaster. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95. This book gives advice

on the care and placement of trees as well as choosing trees for their shape, color and ability to bear fruit.

• "Perennials for Your Garden," by Alan Bloom. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95. Gain advice on the choosing, caring and placement of perennials along with many illustrations.

• "Shrubs for Your Garden," by Peter Seabrook. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95. This book describes how to choose and care for shrubs, with an eye to the useful function shrubs perform in providing shade, fragrance and color. Includes a guide to the different varieties of shrubs.

• "Conifers for Your Garden," by Adrian Bloom. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95. This book shows the range of conifers available to achieve the right effect for any site. Bloom takes into account color, size, growth patterns as well as reactions to soil and weather.



Snap beans are almost fool-proof for home gardens. They are relatively easy if the common sense rules are applied.

A common error is planting seed before the soil is warm enough. Beans need a soil temperature of 65 to 85 degrees to germinate rapidly. Plant seed one inch deep in early spring and in summer, increase depth to two inches. Apply a mulch to prevent crusting and keep it moist, especially at emergence time.

Failure to fertilize cuts down production. At the time of preparing the seed bed, mix in 5-10-10 (nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium) at the rate of three pounds per 100 square feet. Feeding and watering is a continuous affair with beans, so hang in there!

To get a full measure of beans, keep mature pods picked. A few old pods left on the vine greatly reduce yield.

Bush beans require only about 60 days of moderate temperatures to produce a crop of green pods. With such a short growth period, they can be grown almost any place in the U.S. At the top of the list for these popular bush types are "Tendercrop", "Topcrop" and "Bush Blue Lake".

Pole beans take up less space growing up a trellis or teepee and you can get production over a longer period of time. "Kentucky Wonder" is still the

favorite, but "Blue Lake" and "Ramona" are increasing in popularity.

Unlike snap beans, peas are a cool-season crop. English peas must be up and growing in very early spring to find 60 to 70 days before summer temperatures stop production.

Peas are heavy feeders, so prepare the soil with recommended amounts of fertilizer and continue side dressing as they grow with 5-10-10 at the rate of 3 lbs. per 100 feet of row.

Plant in rows 18-24 inches apart for bush types and 36 inches for pole type peas. Support for pole type peas is essential but it is an advantage for other types as well. Keeping the plant off the ground makes it easier to cultivate, spray and pick.

Reliable varieties are "Alaska" (55-60 days to maturity), "Little Marvel" (63 days), and a pole variety, "Alderman". For something different, try growing edible-podded or snowpeas. The low grower, "Dwarf Gray Sugar" (63 days) can be grown without staking. Pick when very young, just as peas begin to form. If you miss that stage, the peas can be shelled and eaten, but the pods will be tough.

These flavorful peas adapt better to hot summer climates and can be dried and stored as dry peas. Best varieties are "Brown Sugar Crowder" and "Mississippi Silver".

## Check Pin Oak trees

"Pin Oak trees are again showing evidence of chlorosis," states George Boeckenhauer, store manager of Lake-Cook Farm & Garden store in Arlington Heights. "It is a sign of iron deficiency."

This chlorotic condition is identified by yellowing of leaves with veins remaining green; trees suffering from this continued problem eventually die according to the farm store manager. "A healthy Pin Oak tree should be a

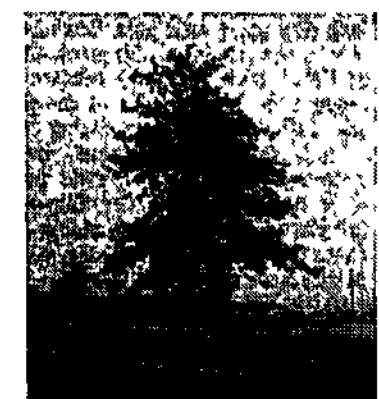
lush dark green summer and bright scarlet in fall," Boeckenhauer said.

He suggested these remedies: Feed tree with iron chelate or acidizing products as foliar or soil application.

Use root feeders with iron cartridges.

If tree is too ravaged to respond to the above, a product called "medicaps" can be inserted into trunk. Easy to do and tree "greens up" with the simple maintenance practices in future years.

For best results in saving the pin oak, homeowners and landscapers are urged to treat at once.



**SIDEWALKS NEAR** Pin Oak trees can cause an alkaline condition and subsequent chlorosis.

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**TO SOW AND NOT TO OVERTOW!**  
SPRINT LAMINATE AND GROW-TOO! WITH QUALITY, ANY ATTEMPT TO OVERSEED WILL BE A WASTE OF SEEDS AND MONEY.

**GOING AWAY? MAKE A "PLANT SITTER"**  
WATER PLANTS AND PLACE AROUND LARGE CAN OF WATER. CUT CLOTHES LINE TIE, TIE BOTH ENDS, RUN TIE CAN TO PLANT.

## Select pollution tolerant plants

Trees and shrubs are sensitive to air pollutants such as dust, smoke and gas fumes. Homeowners in urban areas should be especially careful in selecting tolerant species, says D. J. Williams, University of Illinois horticulturist.

Plants are usually planted for their ornamental characteristics; however, they can play a beneficial role in air purification. Studies have shown that trees can remove air pollutants such as sulphur dioxide from the air. A 15-inch Douglas fir tree has the potential to remove 43.5 pounds of sulfur dioxide per year from the air.

Williams recommends homeowners select little leaf linden, Marshall's seedless green ash and Norway maple as shade trees which are tolerant to air pollutants. Among the shrubs that are tolerant to pollutants, Williams lists arrowwood, viburnum, doublefile viburnum and showy border-for-sylla.

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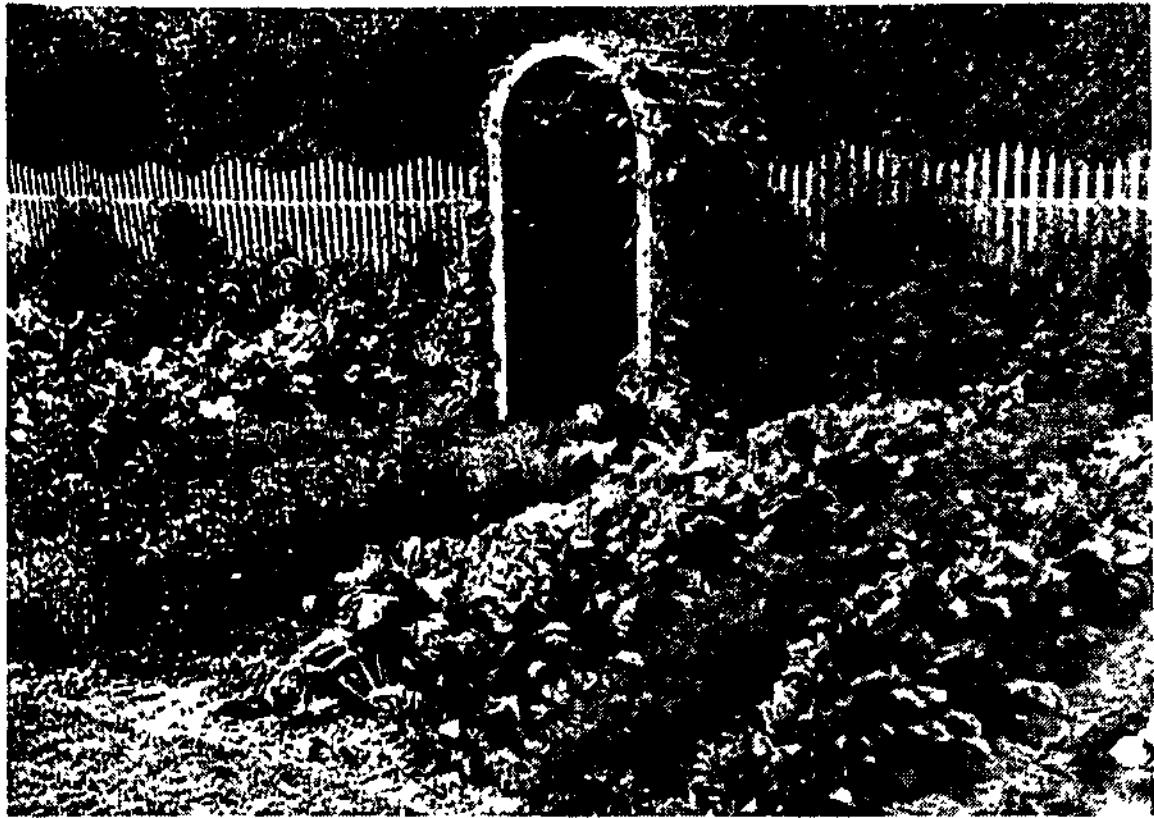
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A SMALL AREA well cared for will yield more than a large area that is neglected. Too many beginner gardeners let their enthusiasm get the better of them, try to plant too large an area (such as 50 feet by 50 feet, and then realize they don't have the time to keep up with it. A good size for an

inexperienced beginner is 10 feet by 16 feet, planted with basic easy-to-grow vegetables such as lettuce radish, tomatoes, snap beans, carrots and similar varieties that give worthwhile yields from relatively small space.

## Mini gardens: terrariums to thimbles

Raising plants in enclosed environments has become the rage across the United States.

Although terrariums top the popularity list, there's an imaginative range of ways you can create your own garden in miniature, even your own thimble garden.

Mini-gardens can flourish in glass bubble bowls, jars, cognac snifters, fish tanks, in bottles and dishes. In the larger containers, you can create your own landscape design to portray a favorite scene from nature; a woodland setting, mountain environment, desert or seascape.

If you want to develop your own mini-garden, it's best to make your selection of plants from those that grow and stay small or, as a second choice from those that grow slowly. In a terrarium or glass bottle, desirable plants include small ferns; miniature gloxinias; strawberry-geranium; small cryptanthus or earth stars; miniature rex begonias.

True miniature plants abound. The miniature gloxinias and their hybrids are the most nearly perfect, but there are also miniature African violets, miniature begonias, geraniums, ivies, even orchids.

Once you have a good idea of the plants you want, the receptacle to house them, and the effect you want to create, here are some do's and don'ts.

Don't be misled by the notion that terrariums require little or no care. Most plants not only need some bright sunlight each day but also water and routine maintenance to keep in good shape.

Don't fall into the trap of using herb plants when you create your terrarium garden. These are good pot plants, but need a sunny window, su-

perior drainage, and fresh, circulating air to be healthy.

Do line the bottom of your terrarium (most have no drainage holes) with a layer of charcoal chips about one-half inch deep. Then add about one-half inch of potting soil. If you have selected a commercially available soil labeled for terrarium use and find that it is too dense, too rich or too moisture retentive, just add some vermiculite or perlite.

Do give your imagination full sway as you create your garden landscape. If you're portraying a remembrance from summer days in the woods, consider using a shallow container of water to represent the lake. For a desert scene, simulate the drama of the Southwest with different layers of colored sand, pebbles, soil, charcoal chips or even pieces of pulverized clay. For a mountain setting, include some lightweight stone such as Feather- rock.

There's a new kind of challenge for plant lovers in creating a thimble garden with miniature plants. Growing miniature plants in tiny containers is the height of Lilliputian gardening. It is possible to have living, thriving, even flowering plants in dollhouse dishes, caps of toothpaste, 1 1/4-inch plastic pots and even in thimbles.

Cacti — with their fascinating shapes, textures and colors — are splendid candidates for your thimble garden, esthetically and practically. They naturally adapt to a warm, dry setting.

Other delightful possibilities include rosy vine, miniature creeping fig, miniature varieties of English ivy, miniature gloxinias and African violets.

As you start your thimble garden: Do plant the thimble with one-eighth

inch of space at the top for frequent watering.

Do use fine-textured potting soil, and once every two or three weeks, just add a few drops of dilute liquid houseplant food.

Don't let the soil dry out. Check it twice a day, in the morning and in the evening. When it is dry, water the soil with an eyedropper or better still, immerse thimble, soil, roots and all in water.

Don't let your tiny plants get out of hand as they grow. Apply careful pinching or pruning. Manicure scissors will do the trick as pruning shears.



GLASS JARS, fish tanks, bottles, terrariums, even thimbles — all are special environments for growing plants in imaginative ways.

## The delight of Dahlias

For the gardener who wants a continuing bright summer-flower display from July through October, dahlias are the delight of the garden. With sizes and colors to suit every taste, dahlias range from tiny pompons to the large shaggy flowers as big as a dinner plate. Whether single, double, giant, large, medium or small, dahlias have velvety petals in a myriad of brilliant colors, and countless shades and hues.

Named after the Swedish botanist, Andrew Dahl, dahlias are actually part of the daisy family. They can range in height from 10 to 72 inches; are most adaptable, and can be planted almost anywhere in the garden, but they prefer an environment of temperatures ranging from 60 to 75 degrees. They can withstand direct sunlight if temperatures are cool. In areas where temperatures are normally above 75 degrees, dahlias should be planted in partial shade.

The dwarf bedding single-flowered dahlias are also excellent for outdoor containers at the front of the house, or on the terrace, balcony, or roof garden.

Dahlias can adapt to different types of soil, but thrive better in heavy moist soil, rather than in extremely light sandy soil. The most important aspect of growing dahlias is the preparation of the soil. They do particularly well in rich manured soil, and respond well during the blooming season when additional fertilizing is done.

As natives of the Mexican highlands, dahlias were first raised by the Aztecs, and given the name "water-pipe." Dahlias still live up to this name, and like to be well watered at all times. Watering should be sufficient to assure constant moisture around the root system.

Preparation of dahlia beds in advance usually makes planting easier and more rewarding. Ideally, a thick layer of well-decayed manure or humus is tilled into the dahlia beds. When planting time arrives, after the last frost, the procedure is simple:

Dig a hole six inches deep for each root, and place it at the bottom, with the growing tip upward. Cover with three or four inches of soil, except the dwarf bedding varieties which need only two inches to cover soil.

Allow three feet between the larger

varieties, and at least two feet between the smaller varieties.

Drive a tall, sturdy stake into place before the roots are covered, to avoid damage. Stakes should be six to eight feet high. Smaller bedding varieties, of course, will not require staking.

All types of dahlias are superb in borders, and the dwarf bedding varieties can also be most effective in window boxes, or other outdoor containers.

If the flowers are not cut for indoor arrangement, it is advisable to remove the faded flowers which will prevent seeds from forming, and exhausting the plant for future bloom. And, the more you cut the more the plant will flower.

Many different dahlias are now offered to the gardener, but it is important to purchase tubers from reliable suppliers.

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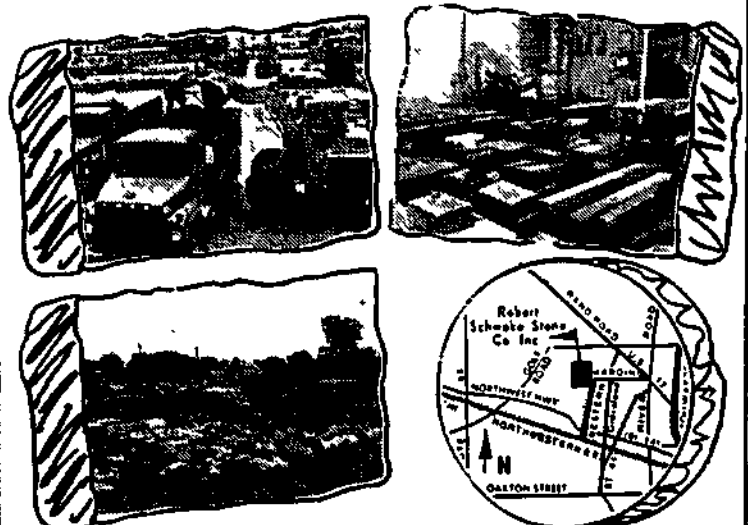
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# Herald names All-State trackmen

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

They are really just young boys, teenagers, but their performances are startling, and very grown-up.

They are strong and swift, and superlatives follow their every accomplishment.

They visited Charleston, Ill. in late May and shattered an already imposing record book, eclipsing nine marks. The best ever? Who's going to argue?

There is something very special about No. 20, the 20th All-State Track and Field team selected by the Herald newspapers.

Nine repeaters headline a dazzling cast of high school trackmen, a cast of 76 overall, a cast that features several boys who have enough class to crack the select field that will compete Saturday afternoon at Prospect High School in the International Prep Invitational.

The All-State repeaters are Eddie Hatch of Chicago Phillips, Ken Staggs of Homewood-Flossmoor, Tom Schooley of Granite City South, John Marks of Oak Lawn, Nat Page of Evanston, Dave Shattuck of Bolingbrook, Larry Perry of Alton, Kerry Rice of Springfield Southeast, and Bruce Mahlig of Schaumburg.

Mahlig, AA runnerup in the pole vault, is one of four performers from the Herald circulation area to earn All-State honors. Also named to the special team are Steve Schellenberger of Forest View, AA champion in the 880 yard run; Joe Paul of Maine West, AA runnerup in the mile run; and Paul Kinyon of Fremd, fifth place finisher in the AA mile.

East St. Louis and Rockford East landed four spots each on the 1975 squad, Oak Lawn, Kaneland, and Rock Island are next in line with three each.

The All-State squad honors the top performers in each individual event regardless of class affiliation. Steve Safranski of Graniteville (Putnam County), for example, is an All-Stater in two events, but he was a Class A performer in Charleston.

Placing in the state meet is not a prerequisite for selection, but state points, achieved in the pressure-packed competition, obviously are important in any consideration. The number of boys selected in each event varies according to overall strength of the field. At least five boys are honored in each event.

Each All-Stater receives a handsome certificate suitable for framing. Presenting the 1975 All-State Track and Field team:

## 100 YARD DASH

Marvin Edmonds (East St. Louis) — Class AA state champ with wind-aided 9.37 after state mark 9.43 in semi-finals. . . recruited out of gym class in junior year . . . also had 207 split for 220 in 880 yard relay . . . figured in three 1975 state titles.

Tim Graf (Joliet East) — impressive AA showing in Charleston with

## Area earns four positions on 20th honor squad



**STEVE SCHELLENBERGER**  
Forest View  
880 Yard Run



**JOE PAUL**  
Maine West  
Mile Run



**BRUCE MAHLIG**  
Schaumburg  
Pole Vault



**PAUL KINYON**  
Fremd  
Mile Run

9.4 for second in finals after victories in prelims and semi-finals.

Mike Stapleton (West Aurora) — third in state AA with 9.57 . . . first in prelims and semi-finals with identical 9.67 clocking . . . also had 9.7 earlier this spring.

Joe Johnson (Proviso East) — another sprinter who impressed downstate . . . finished fourth in state AA and had a victory in prelims . . . chased Edmonds across the line with superb 9.7 in semi-finals.

Mark Forbes (Normal Comm.) — beaten only by Edmonds and Johnson in state AA but had two false starts in finals . . . ran 9.7 in semis and had another 9.7 earlier in the season.

Ken Gatz (East Leyden) — strong showing at state AA with prelim win in 9.87, semi-final win in 9.81 and fifth in state at 9.72.

## 220 YARD DASH

Steve Safranski (Granville, Putnam County) — Class A champion with 21.94 after running 21.81 in qualifying . . . ran by himself, full second ahead of chief competitor . . . had 21.8 earlier.

Don Milken (Palos Hills, Stagg) — Class AA state champion with 21.87 . . . second in prelims to Pickett of East St. Louis but came back for first in semis and then state title . . . had 21.7 in district . . . Titan Meet of Champions.

Ed Hatch (Chicago Phillips) — second in state AA with 21.90 after ruling 440 . . . second in prelims but came back for 22.14 and victory in semis . . . had 21.7 this year . . . shaved a 9-6 in 100.

Lamar Pickett (East St. Louis) — third in state AA with 22.06 . . . first in prelims with 22.07 that beat even-

tual state champ . . . first in semis with 22.03 . . . had 21.9 as season best from blocks but ran 20.8 relay leg . . . only a junior.

Mike Stapleton (West Aurora) — fourth in state AA with 22.1 . . . first in prelims at 22.19 and first in semis with 21.93 . . . had 21.5 earlier this year and 21.9 in district.

Paul Rosso (Addison Trail) — fifth in state AA with 22.2 after taking a first in the prelims at 22.45 and second to Hatch in semis with a 22.18 . . . first in district with 22 flat and had 21.6 earlier.

## 440 YARD DASH

Ed Hatch (Chicago Phillips) — set state mark of 47.2 . . . first in qualifying heat with 48.05 after running 48.4 in district . . . "burned" the first 220 in finals en route to record . . . national leader indoors.

Jerry Holloway (Rockford East) — startled track and field scene with 47.2 in district . . . ran 47.47 in qualifying downstate and then had 47.6 in placing second to Hatch . . . didn't run event that much in high school career but the 6-4½, 200-pounder was

a sensation in closing weeks . . . also fine hurdler.

Ben Phillips (Chicago Phillips) — third in state AA with 48.6 . . . second to Holloway in prelims with a 48.75 . . . had 49.9 in district.

Steve Lively (Mt. Vernon) — small but swift, a precision runner . . . finished fourth in AA quarter-mile with 48.75 . . . first in qualifying heat at 49.40 . . . had 49 flat in district and 49.5 earlier this spring.

Don White (Thornton) — fifth in state AA with 48.75 after qualifying in 48.97 with a heat victory.

Eric Richards (Peoria) — sixth in state AA with a 49.11 after running 49.5 in qualifying, finishing behind Holloway and Phillips.

Mark Claypool (Kaneland) — first Class A with a 49.1 . . . ran 49.9 in qualifying and was on honor roll all year — soph.

## 880 YARD RUN

Steve Schellenberger (Forest View) — first in AA with stirring stretch run that produced a 1:51.9 . . . won qualifying heat with 1:54.96 . . . ran a 1:55.4 in district but had 1:54.0 earlier in the spring . . . also turned in a 49.5

in the 440 . . . had a 1:49.0 in the 800 meters at an AAU meet, which is the equivalent of a 1:49.6 for the 880 . . . only a junior.

Ken Staggs (Homewood-Flossmoor) — state favorite in AA class who finished second with 1:51.91 . . . qualified in 1:52.33 . . . had state's district best with 1:53.8 . . . also had a 1:53.5 this spring . . . topped state in indoor times for 600 and mile (4:15).

Vic Ahart (Edwardsville) — third in state AA with 1:53.5 . . . qualified in 1:53.80 . . . had 1:55.3 in district and 1:55.1 heading into district.

Kevin Moore (Oak Lawn) — fourth in state AA at 1:54.1 . . . ran 1:53.02 in qualifying . . . had a 1:54.8 in district and 1:54.7 in winning Titan Meet of Champions.

Ron Ackerman (Kaneland) — first in Class A with fine 1:53.2 . . . had a 1:54.1 early . . . ran 1:55.7 in Titan Meet of Champions . . . also key relay performer for Class A team champs.

David Ayoub (Peoria) — only a sophomore but fifth in AA with 1:54.3 . . . qualified in 1:55.57 and was on honor roll earlier with 1:57.5.

Andy Bergstrom (Rockford East) — sixth in state AA with a 1:54.69 but bothered by a blister in Charleston . . . qualified in 1:54.71 for finals . . . ran 1:55.5 in district.

## MILE RUN

Kip Smith (Oak Park) — first in state AA with 4:11.07 after running a 4:17.43 in qualifying . . . ruled district in 4:15.9 — fourth in state cross country.

Joe Paul (Maine West) — second in AA at 4:11.7, all-time Herald area best . . . never trailed in clocking a 4:16.7 qualifying victory . . . had 4:18.7 in district and 4:15.9 in Titan

Meet of Champions . . . had 4:16.2 prior to district.

Ricky Harris (Lake Forest) — mild surprise in Charleston but made everyone take notice with a 4:16.44 in qualifying trials . . . came back for superb 4:11.75 in AA finals — district cross country champ.

Mike Sawyer (Alton) — fourth in AA with 4:12.56 . . . first in qualifying heat at 4:18.55 . . . on honor roll all spring — 10th in state cross country.

Paul Kinyon (Fremd) — Mid-Suburban product took fifth in AA at 4:12.77, career best . . . qualified in 4:18.41 . . . ran 4:18.5 before district.

## TWO MILE RUN

Ron Craker (York) — only a junior but AA champ with sizzling 9:02.9 . . . ruled district in 9:09.3 . . . also had a 4:16.0 mile . . . came into district with 9:12.2 . . . ran final 440 at state in swift 58 seconds . . . second in state cross country finals.

Dan Gilchrist (Rockford East) — second in state AA with 9:06.3 after running 9:16.1 in district . . . third in state cross country . . . had 9:18.3 before district.

Tom Marino (Proviso West) — cross country king who finished third in AA two mile with 9:06.91 . . . had 9:11.1 before district.

Leo Lenting (Bloom) — fourth in state AA with 9:06.93 . . . also ran 9:05.0 this spring with a 4:17.9 mile . . . ninth in state cross country.

Mike Bukmann (Ridgewood) — fifth in state AA with superb 9:11.8, almost eight full seconds ahead of sixth place finisher.

## 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Greg Foster (Proviso East) — finest hurdler in state history and only a junior . . . ran brilliant 13.4 and 13.5 races in state for AA title slow coming out of blocks in final race and still had 13.5.

Nat Page (Evanston) — second in state AA with 13.7 . . . first in prelims at 14.16 and in semi-finals at 14.22 before losing to Foster . . . had 13.8 in district despite concentrating also on high jump.

Will Kearney (Proviso West) — third in state with 14.2 after running prelims in 14.41 and semi-finals in 14.16.

Red Glover (East St. Louis Lincoln) — fourth in state at 14.22 . . . first in prelims with a 14.27 and first in semis at 14.1 . . . had a 14.2 prior to the district.

Edward Thomas (Chicago King) — fifth in state at 14.36 but won both preliminary (14.09), beating Kearney in the semis . . . had 14.2 heading into district competition.

Gerald Smith (Chicago Kenwood) — had 13.8 as season best . . . won AA preliminary heat (14.45) and finished second in semis (14.3) in Charleston . . . very consistent.

Mike Rowe (Chicago Lake View) —

(Continued on Page 7)

## U.S. Open on Page 3



**LARRY PERRY**  
Alton  
Long Jump, Triple Jump



**NAT PAGE**  
Evanston  
High Jump, High Hurdles



**JIM BISHOP**  
Kaneland  
Shot Put



**STEVE SAFRANSKI**  
Putnam County  
220, Long Jump

# The HERALD

## Cubs fall in 14th, Sox lose

Dave Cash, Johnny Oates, and Ollie Brown all doubled to highlight a three-run 14th inning Thursday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies and reliever Tug McGraw a 6-3 win over the Cubs.

The Phils, who lost a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth on Pete LaCock's three-run homer, pounded out 14 hits against four Cub pitchers.

Cash led off the 14th with a double just inside the leftfield line. Oates then was credited with a double and a RBI when rightfielder Jerry Morales failed to make a shoestring catch. After Greg Luzinski was intentionally walked, Brown doubled off the leftfield wall, scoring Oates and sending Luzinski to third, from where he scored on Mike Anderson's infield out.

Bill Madlock singled in the ninth off Phils starter Larry Christenson to start a three-run Cub rally. Morales singled Madlock to second and LaCock followed with the homer, his third of the season. The loss, coupled with a Pittsburgh win, put the Cubs 5½ games behind the first-place Pirates.

In Arlington, Texas, Tom Grieve's two-run double keyed a five-run 14th inning uprising that sent the Rangers off to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Texas trailed 3-0 after six innings but sent 10 batters to the plate in the seventh to overcome the deficit and earned its eighth win over the White Sox in nine games this year.

Leo Cardenas singled to open the inning off starter Claude Osteen and after Roy Smalley struck out, Jim Sundberg walked. Cesar Tovar singled to drive in Cardenas and Osteen left the game.

### And in other sports news...

They were planning to erect a plaque in Atlanta Stadium to honor Hank Aaron and his record-setting 715th homerun Thursday night but they had to postpone it due to lack of interest... According to a Braves official, Hank's not knowing when to quit and the way he left Atlanta and the things he's had to say about the town since he's left have eroded his image and that's why only 400 advance tickets were sold for the exhibition game that was scheduled...

A group of businessmen signed George Foreman and in the process of negotiating with world champion Muhammad Ali to stage a heavyweight title fight next fall... Leroy Jackson, Foreman's business manager, said the group is prepared to offer Ali \$5.5 million...

In an upset, No. 15 seed Vicki Lancaster of Midland Junior College defeated No. 8 seed Claire Schmeier of Arizona State... The former Arlington High School student lost 6-3 and 6-2 in the U.S. Tennis Association's Women's Collegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich... Favorite Billie Jean King of the U.S. reached the semi-finals of the Eastbourne Women's Lawn Tennis Tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 win over South African Linky Boshoff.

Virginia Squires general manager Jack Ankerson says contract terms being discussed with All-American David Thompson are so high the team may have to forego signing any additional draft picks.

The World Hockey Association neatly slid out from under a potentially-crippling financial burden as a special draft and auction found jobs for players left stranded by the collapse of the league's Baltimore and Chicago franchises... Defenseman Barry Legge was picked by the Denver Spurs as the first choice in the special draft.

### Scores in Thursday sports

**AL BASEBALL**  
Oakland 3, Minnesota 2 (10 Inn.)  
New York 0, Detroit 2  
Texas 5, White Sox 3

**ML BASEBALL**  
Philadelphia 6, Cubs 3 (14 Inn.)  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0  
Montreal 3, New York 2 (13 Inn.)  
Cincinnati 5, Indianapolis 2 (exl.)

Reliever Rich Gossage then gave up a run-scoring single to Toby Harrah, fanned Jim Spencer and surrendered Grieve's two-run shot down the right field line that put Texas ahead 4-3. After Mike Hargrove was intentionally walked and Lenny Randle upped the score to 5-3 with a single up the middle, Cecil Upshaw replaced Gossage and retired Gardenas to end the inning.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on two walks and two singles off Hargan and an error by Ranger catcher Sundberg.

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'72 Chev. Nova Cpe. \$2222

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## 2 local caddies in Open spotlight

by PAUL LOGAN

MEDINAH — Dave Fatina or Dan Gerrish might be just three days away from the super thrill of a lifetime.

Fatina, who lives in Arlington Heights, and Gerrish, from Schaumburg, are carrying the bags of the United States Open golf tournament leaders after Thursday's opening round here.

Gerrish's man is Pat Fitzsimons; Fatina's is Tom Watson. These two young professionals were as hot as the 95 degree temperatures, scoring four-under-par 67s on the still soggy No. 3 course.

Fitzsimons' name was on everyone's lips after his hole-in-one on the second hole.

"It was funny because at the first hole after his first drive, it seemed like he didn't even get a clap," recalled Gerrish. "But we had a big crowd after that (ace)."

Fitzsimons (pronounced as in Simple Simon) stroked a brilliant 6-iron that landed just behind the pin at the 187-yard second hole. The backspin put it in the cup.

Having had a one-putt for a birdie on the first, Fitzsimons went on to tour the front nine in just 32 strokes or four under. In all, he had six one-putt greens during that stretch and finished the round with just 26 putts in all.

"Conditions were very, very good this morning for scoring," said Fitzsimons, a 24-year-old pro from Salem, Ore. who won his first tournament earlier this year — the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. "I hit putts pretty good, but I guess I made them all early."

On the back nine, the early leader in the club house matched par. He nearly had another ace at the 14th, hitting his ball six inches from the cup.

Watson came in 1½ hours later, reversing Fitzsimons' nine-hole scores with 35-32. The front nine saw last year's Western Open champ misclubbing on quite a few holes "because I'm very pumped up for the Open."

Fatina, his caddy, added: "I couldn't believe it. He was driving it 25 or 30 yards farther than he had this week (in practice)."

One of Watson's powerhouse pokes



Tom Watson



PAT FITZSIMONS  
Owner of a hole-in-one

completely buried in a bunker at the longest hole — the par 5, 594-yard seventh. He termed it a "very key hole" in his round because he saved par.

The 25-year-old Kansas City star had just 28 putts on the moist Medinah greens.

Watson led the U.S. open last year at Wing Foot after three rounds before — in his words — "blowing it." The experience gained then, plus the Western win at demanding Butler National, have prepared him well for this 75th Open.

"I feel I have more control over

myself than I did a year ago," he said confidently.

Fatina, a 15-year-old who caddied at Rolling Green Country Club and plays for the Prospect High sophomore golf team, hopes Watson is right.

The same goes for Gerrish, a 20-year-old who works for the telephone company. Gerrish, who graduated from Schaumburg in 1972, said he enjoyed caddying because it gave him a chance to pick up some extra money.

If either of their men continue to lead and win, it could mean a five-figure paycheck. That sure beats \$6 fees plus tips from the club members.

## Familiar face chasing frontrunners — Arnie

MEDINAH — A familiar face trails frontrunners Tom Watson and Pat Fitzsimons after the first round of the 75th United States Open golf tournament here Thursday — Arnold Palmer.

After Watson and Fitzsimons tore up the soft layout with morning rounds of four-under-par 67s, Palmer still managed to solve the drying greens in the afternoon for a 69.

When asked in the press tent interview about having to chase a pair of kids (Watson's 25 and Fitzsimons' 24), the 44-year-old living legend simply answered, "They're all golfers. It really doesn't matter. You see new ones win every day. Some of the older ones will probably be there before it's all over."

Palmer was probably thinking of himself along with Jack Nicklaus (who had 72), Lee Trevino (72), defending champion Hale Irwin (74), Gary Player (75), Johnny Miller (75) and Tom Weiskopf (75).

Also breaking par along with the leaders and Palmer were Jim Weichers (68), Peter Oosterhuis (69), Grier Jones (69), Lanny Wadkins (69) and Ben Crenshaw (70). In at even par were Jim Colbert, Rik Massengale, Lynn Tanson, Dale Douglass, Dave Graham, Mary Flockman and Illinois amateur Lance Ten Boeck.

Nicklaus, who went out in one-under figures before suffering bogeys on three of the first four back-nine holes, said a "72's not that bad a start. There's always tomorrow."

Irwin, who teed off late in the day, said "this could have been the slowest, most aggravating, most uninteresting, wettest U.S. Open in history." It took his threesome 5½ hours to play.

Besides the wet turf, 95 degree heat and high humidity also contributed to a long day for almost all the pros. But you won't find Watson, Fitzsimons and Palmer complaining.

### Starting times for top players at U.S. Open

- 8:12—Doug Sanders, Orville Mondy and Rod Curi
- 8:44—Arnold Palmer, J. C. Snead and Jerry Heard
- 9:05—Tommy Blanton and Bobby Mitchell
- 9:05—Larry Ilgen and Chuck Courtney
- 9:17—Johnny Miller, Sam Snead and Bert Yanney
- 9:25—Tom Shaw and Bob Stanton
- 9:33—Tommy Aaron, Charles Coody and Bob Gault
- 9:47—Phil Rodgers and Jay Haas
- 9:54—Gary Player, Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate
- 10:12—Don January and Dale Douglass
- 11:42—Jerry Nicklaus, Tony Jacklin and Ben Crenshaw
- 2:00—Jim Colbert, Lou Graham and Forrest Feiler
- 2:08—Lanny Wadkins, Bob Murphy and Steve Melnyk
- 2:17—Charles Sifford and Larry Ziegler
- 2:21—Julius Rios and Gene Littler
- 3:39—Miller Barber and Hubert Green

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**USED CAR SELECTIONS**

1972 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN	\$2787	1972 OLDS 442	\$2895
1970 NOVA COUPE	\$1280	1972 OLDS 88 COUPE	\$2595
1973 FORD LTD SQUIRE 9 PASS.	\$3895	1974 OLDS GTO	\$3979
1971 FORD MAVERICK	\$1614	1967 FIREBIRD	\$1395
1973 TOYOTA STATION WGN.	\$2499		
1971 VOLVO 2-DOOR	\$1999		

**12/12**

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1963 Falcon	\$395
1970 Galaxie 500	\$795
1968 Mustang Hdtop	\$995
1968 T-Bird 2-Door	\$995
1968 Cadillac Con.	\$1095
1968 Buick Skylark	\$1095
1969 Plymouth	\$1095
1971 Cricket	\$1095
1971 Toyota	\$1195
1969 Mustang Mach 1	\$1295
1970 Nova 2-Door	\$1295
1971 Plymouth Cricket GT	\$1395
1970 Torino	\$1295
1970 Falcon 2-Dr.	\$1395
1971 Maverick 2-Dr.	\$1395
1970 Maverick 2-Dr.	\$1495
1971 Dodge Wagon	\$1495
1971 Mercury 2-Dr.	\$1595
1972 Opel Rallye	\$1595
1970 Buick Skylark	\$1695
1971 Capri	\$1695
1971 Chev. Caprice	\$1795
1971 T-Bird Hardtop	\$1795
1972 Galaxie 2-DR.	\$1795
1972 Chev. Wagon	\$1795
1971 Ford Wagon	\$1795
1971 T-Bird	\$1995
1973 Vega Wagon	\$1995
1972 LTD Hardtop	\$1995
1973 Pinto	\$2095
1974 Pinto 2-Door	\$2095
1973 Pinto Wagon	\$2395
1973 Pinto Run-A-Bout	\$2495
1973 Gran Torino	\$2595
1973 Ranchero GT	\$3495
1973 Ford Squire Wgn.	\$3495
1974 Cutlass 2-Dr.	\$3495
1974 Gran Torino	\$3495
1973 Country Squire	\$3595
1974 Ranchero Sq.	\$3995
1975 T-Bird Hdtop	\$7395

**TRUCKS**

1970 Ford Pickup	\$1795
1972 Chevy Pickup	\$1895
1972 Ford 350 Pickup	\$2595
Jeep Wagoneer	\$2995
1974 Pick-Up Dodge	\$3395

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**FORD**

Weekdays 9 to 9  
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-6

400 N. NORTHWEST HWY.  
Downtown Arlington Heights

## Buffalo Grove baseball report

**OPEN SUNDAYS WEEK NIGHTS TILL**



# 20th All-State Track and Field

THE HERALD

Friday, June 20, 1975

Section 3

(Continued from Page 1)

sixth in state AA with 14.48 . . . second in semis with 14.23 after running 14.45 behind Glover in prelims.

**330 YARD LOW HURDLES**  
Greg Foster (Proviso East) — state champ with record 38.0 in AA competition . . . ran 37.32 in qualifying after 37.3 in district . . . superb trackman who may add 220 to his repertoire next year.

Rick Moss (Mattoon) — second in AA with 37.3 . . . first in qualifying heat at 37.0 . . . had 37.8 in district . . . versatile trackman.

Russ Pope (Rockford East) — third in AA at 37.5 after qualifying in 37.8 . . . ran 37.8 in district and also had 38.3 outdoors this spring.

Will Kearney (Proviso West) — fourth in AA with 37.53 to earn second spot on All-State squad . . . qualified in 38.15 . . . had 38.3 heading into district.

Nate Lundy (North Chicago) — only a sophomore and fifth in AA finals with 37.9 . . . qualified in 37.89 . . . clocked 38.2 before district.

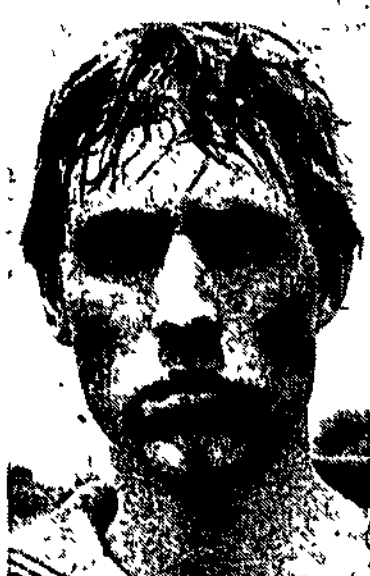
Tom Staek (Wheaton Central) — sixth in state with 38.02 . . . qualified in 37.93 . . . ran 38 flat in district.

Tom Schooley (Granite City South) — qualified in 37.82 but finished out of AA money . . . turned in a 38.2 in district and had several clockings in 38s during fine outdoor season.

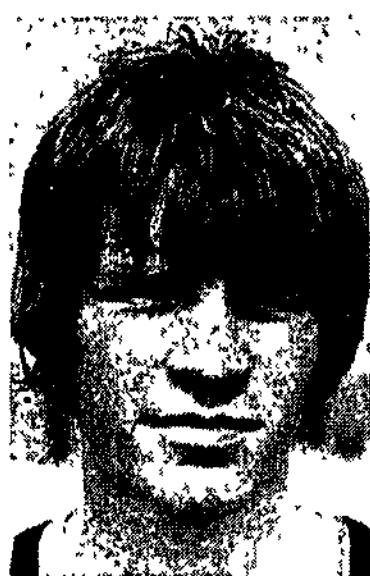
## SHOT PUT

John Marks (Oak Lawn) — AA state champ with 62-4 1/2 . . . ruled district in 61-6 1/2 and also had toss of 62-3 this spring.

Jim Bishop (Kaneland) — Class A



**RON ACKERMAN**  
Kaneland  
880 Yard Run



**KEN HARDING**  
DeKalb  
Pole Vault

champ at 59-2 who was able to beat AA winner Marks in Titan Meet of Champions . . . also had a throw of 59-6 1/4 outdoors.

Barry Crayton (East St. Louis) — second in state with AA toss of 60-1 1/4 . . . also had throw of 61 feet . . . qualified with 59-5 1/4, which topped all districts . . . had another toss of 59-3 . . . only a junior.

Paul Fenel (Oak Lawn) — third in AA with 58-4 1/4 . . . teamed with Marks to give school potent 1-2 threat . . . also had toss of 57-8 1/2 outdoors.

Mike Simmons (Rock Island) — fourth in Class AA shot at 57-0, quali-

fying with 57-5 1/4 . . . had 57-7 1/2 at district finishing strong in outdoor season.

Jim Cahalan (Moline) — fifth in AA shot with 57-4 1/4 . . . qualified at 55-7 1/4 and improved almost two feet in Saturday's pressure-packed finals . . . had throw of 58-4 1/2 in district and another toss of 57-4 outdoors this spring.

## DISCUS

Bruce Rolfe (Wheaton North) — state AA champ with 167-10 in an event that always rates among the most difficult to predict . . . had 180-2 coming into state.

Clay Boyd (Addison Trail) — second in state with 162-10 . . . had 160-2 in district with throw of 156 feet earlier in spring.

Bob Hartman (Evergreen Park) — third in state AA with 162-3 . . . also had throws of 168-3 1/2 and 180-3 1/2 in fine outdoor season.

Keegan Grimmett (Thornton) — fourth in AA with toss of 162-1 . . . had 160-0 in district with another toss of 164-10 this spring.

Tom Ryan (Oak Lawn Richards) — fifth in AA at 161-10 . . . qualified with 160-4 . . . had 168-10 early and won Titan Meet of Champions with 168-7 1/2.

Kellen Winslow (East St. Louis) — slumped at state but still one of Illinois' finest . . . reached 170-11 in district and had throws of 170-8 and 172-11 earlier in the spring.

## HIGH JUMP

Nat Page (Evanston) — state mark of 7-0 after clearing same height in district . . . one of Illinois' most versatile track stars.

Ben Wozniak (Glenbard East) — tied for second in AA with 6-8 7/8 . . . cleared 6-8 in district, 6-8 to qualify in Charleston . . . had 6-8 earlier.

Andy Preuss (Willowbrook) — tied for second in AA at 6-8 7/8 . . . also reached 6-8 in qualifying after a 6-8 district effort . . . season best of 6-7 1/2.

Steve Hadfield (Pekin) — mild surprise this spring because of tremendous improvement over 1974 . . . seems to be gaining about five inches every season . . . fourth in AA at 6-6 after an earlier leap of 6-7 1/2.

Dave Shattuck (Belvidere) — sea-

(Continued)

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Ziebart Rustproofing. What's in the name? Seventeen years of experience. More than any other U.S. rustproofers. Over 1,500,000 vehicles rustproofed. Far more than any other rustproofers.

What's in the name? Over 250 Ziebart Dealers nationwide. Each one a respected community businessman. Each one expertly trained to use our

unique rustproofing sealant. And to apply it with our patented Ziebart spray tools. Everywhere rust starts in your vehicle.

What's in the name? 'Ziebart' Leadership. The best rustproofing you can get. Ziebart helps your car last longer. Look better. Command a higher trade-in value.

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**IT'S US. OR RUST.**



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Use The Want Ads—It Pays



**Bob Frisk**  
Sports Editor

Because of the special track and field page Bob Frisk's column does not appear today. Frisk begins a vacation this weekend, and his next column will appear on Friday, July 18.

"If you haven't priced a Pontiac at Sullivan, you're probably paying too much!"

## DEMO SALE!

**1975 Low-Mile Pre-Driven Cars at Big Savings!**



**'75 FIREBIRD ESPRIT 2-DR. COUPE**

V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, turbodynamic, air conditioning, tinted glass rally II wheels, radio, whitewalls, console & many extras. Stock # 4642.

LIST \$5143.80  
SAVE \$560.80  
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*Firebird Shoppers!*

**100% 12-Month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most used cars!**

**'74 Pontiac LeMans Sport**  
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., buckets, vinyl top, radio.

**SAVE!**

**'73 Camaro**

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., vinyl top, buckets, console.

**\$3695**

**'73 Buick Riviera**

Factory air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, rallye wheels, 27,000 cert. miles.

**\$4195**

**'73 Cougar**

Factory air conditioning, buckets, console, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Must be seen!

**\$3395**



**'75 GRAND LEMANS 4-DOOR**

V-8, turbodynamic, power steering, windows, disc brakes & door locks, vinyl roof, whitewall steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo, rear seat speaker, rally II wheels, tinted glass, air conditioning. Loaded! Stock # 4768.

LIST \$5831.80  
SAVE \$878.80  
**NOW \$4953**



**'75 GRAND AM 2-DR. COUPE**

V-8, turbodynamic, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, tinted glass, rally II wheels, rear defroster, tilt wheel, many extras! Stock # 4639

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**1972 JEEP COMMANDO**  
2 tops, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, locking hubs, low miles.

**\$2888**

**1968 JEEP WAGONEER**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 wheel drive, low miles.

**\$1395**

**1969 CHEV. CAPRICE CPE.**  
V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, maroon.

**\$1095**

**1973 OPEL MANTA LUXUS**  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, low miles, maroon.

**\$2295**

## CORVETTES

**1974 CONVERT**  
2 tops, 350, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, orange.

**\$7277**

**1973 T-TOP**  
454, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, white.

**\$6566**

**1974 T-TOP**  
350, 4 speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, blue.

**\$7250**

**1965 STING RAY SPLIT WINDOW**  
350, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, low miles, like new. Classic model.

**OFFER!**

## #1 JEEP DEALER

**1975 CJ-5**  
4 wheel drive, blue, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, bumperettes. Stock # 715.

**\$3739<sup>95</sup>\***  
\*Plus frt. & prep.

**1975 CJ-5 SNOW PLOWING SPECIAL**  
Blue and white, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, metal cab, heavy duty everything, ready to go! Stock # 194.

**\$4476<sup>95</sup>\***  
\*Plus frt. & prep.

**1974 JEEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE TOW TRUCK**  
Last new 1974, V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty Canfield tow body, white. Stock # 128.

**\$6401<sup>95</sup>\***  
\*Plus frt. & prep.

**1975 JEEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP**  
6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, extra large tires, only 8 left. Hurry!

**\$3858<sup>95</sup>\***  
\*Plus frt. & prep.

## CONVERTS

**1973 OLDS ROYALE**  
Loaded, low miles, super sharp, maroon, white top.

**\$3950**

**1972 BUICK LeSABRE**  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM radio, many extras. Red, white on white.

**\$3344**

**1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, radio power windows, sharp, low miles.

**\$2995**

**1972 FORD LTD**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage, lime green.

**\$2795**

**1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO**  
Full power, red, white on red, low miles.

**\$6375**

## SPORT CARS

**1968 CHEV. MALIBU CPE.**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, brite red, black top, low mileage.

**\$1544**

**1974 MG MIDGET**  
4 speed, wire wheels, under 4000 miles.

**\$3695**

**1973 MAX "PIERRE CADIN"**  
390, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, black beauty.

**\$3595**

**1972 GREMLIN X PAK**  
V-8, 3 speed, rack, wild purple.

**\$1799**

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## Intersuburban Colt League

**INTERSUBURBAN  
COLT LEAGUE**  
North Division  
Mount Prospect Lions 2-0; Palatine North no. 1 2-1; Waycinden Red 2-1; Waycinden Whitecaps 1-2; Hollywood Builders 1-2; Jags 0-3.

South Division  
Barrington 2-0; Mt. Prospect 2-1; Waycinden Green 1-1; Palatine North No. 1-1; Mount Prospect Lions Club 1-1; Sellstrom Manufacturing 0-3.

Mt. Prospect Glants 3, Waycinden Reds 3  
Doubles: Del Cutler, Seefeldt. Winning pitcher: DeVreck. Losing pitcher: Martin.

Waycinden Reds 5, Hollywood Builders 3  
Home runs: McGough, Doubles: Chromik, Seefeldt, Kavalik, Kennedy. Winning pitcher: Chromik. Losing pitcher: Slawinski.

Waycinden Green 10, Jags 4  
Triples: Stoehr. Doubles: Funke. Winning pitcher: Bliroff. Losing pitcher: Lampeart.

Palatine North No. 1, Waycinden Whitecaps 1  
Doubles: Hanning, Menice. Winning pitcher: Essenberg. Losing pitcher: Hanning.

Barrington 10, Waycinden Green 0  
Triples: Jensen. Winning pitcher: Ryckman. Losing pitcher: Neelberger.

Waycinden Green 5, Palatine North no. 2 0  
Home runs: Malner. Winning pitcher: Stoehr. Losing pitcher: Smerman.

Waycinden Whitecaps 6, Jags 2  
Triples: Fletcher. Church. Doubles: Kahos, Louis. Hanning. Winning pitcher: Wiers. Losing pitcher: Fletcher.

Waycinden Red 4, Kellstrom Mfg. 2  
Home runs: Chromik. Doubles: Frisckes. Winning pitcher: Dahl. Losing pitcher: Pullmer.

Palatine North no. 2, Barrington Whitecaps 3  
Home runs: Kehoe. Winning pitcher: Jordan. Losing pitcher: Hanning.

Barrington 2, Sellstrom 4  
Triples: Krause. Doubles: Hanel. Winning pitcher: Siegel. Losing pitcher: Krause.

Mt. Prospect Lions 6, Palatine North no. 1, 1  
Winning pitcher: Schenck. Losing pitcher: Kromik.

Mt. Prospect 4, Mt. Prospect Lions 1  
Winning pitcher: Knuth. Losing pitcher: Coleman.

## NW Suburban Big League

Norridge A's 4, Maine-Norfield Americans 2  
Winning pitcher: Kline.

Norridge A's 1, Maine-Norfield Americans 0  
Winning pitcher: Macchann. Losing pitcher: Kline.

Maine-Norfield Nationals 10, Des Plaines West 2  
Doubles: Kaufman (2). Winning pitcher: Hultenaki.

Maine-Norfield Nationals 10, Des Plaines West 1  
Winning pitcher: Kaufman.

Schiller Park 10, Norridge Nationals 3  
Triples: Walker. Winning pitcher: Walker. Losing pitcher: Kucharski.

Schiller Park 4, Norridge Nationals 0  
Winning pitcher: Knip.

Schiller Park 5, Norridge Nationals 4  
Winning pitcher: Pinderaki.

Norridge Nationals 10, Schiller Park 0  
Winning pitcher: Constantine. Losing pitcher: Vonwachenfeldt-Vitalino.

## Kouzmanoff to direct Old Orchard publicity

Tommy Kouzmanoff's publicity firm has a new client — Old Orchard Country Club and Country Club Comedy Theatre, Euclid Avenue and Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Kouzmanoff who lives in Arlington Heights, will publicize not only the activities of Old Orchard's golf layout, but also the live stage productions which are billed as the Country Club Comedy Theatre and are presented as part of a dinner package in Old Orchard's all-glass clubhouse.

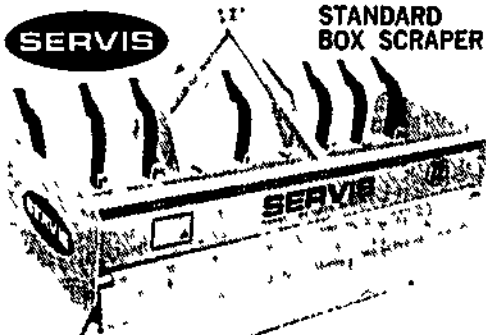
Commenting on the arrangement with former Chicago Today sports writer Tommy Kouzmanoff, Old Orchard's Pro-Manager Lou Sabo said: "With Kouzmanoff handling our publicity, we are looking forward to a highly successful summer season in our theatre and dining room and our

two golf courses which have been extremely popular for years.

"Tommy is very well known with the public and among his compatriots, the writers. We are very happy to have made this arrangement."

Greens fees on Old Orchard's completely remodeled and greatly improved (a program instituted and directed by Sabo) challenging championship 18-hole course are \$7 Monday through Friday and \$8 Saturday and Sunday.

Prices for the dinner-theatre package are \$7.50 Tuesday through Thursday, \$8.50 Friday and Sunday and \$9.50 Saturday. For the show only, \$3.50 Tuesday through Thursday, \$4.50 Friday and Sunday and \$5.50 Saturday.



### Servis Quality in a Low Cost Scraper

The Servis Standard Scraper was created specifically for those contractors who seldom require scarifiers. Shanks and teeth may be added manually if needed. Heavy duty frame. For leveling, back-filling, and other such landscaping and finishing jobs. Front and rear blades cut and roll dirt. 66" and 72" models. For Category I and II tractors with three-point hitches.

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## DICK WICKSTROM ROSELLE CHEVROLET

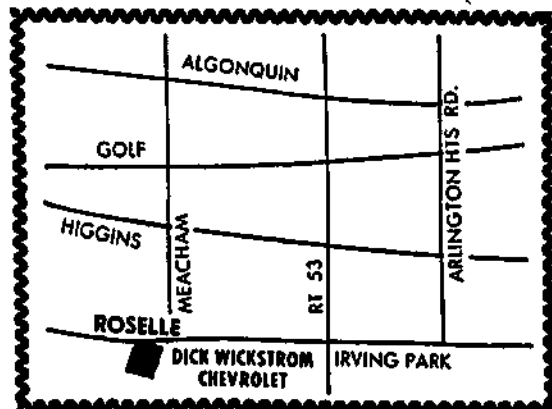


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BRAND NEW!  
4-Wheel Drives  
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<b>1971 MONTE CARLO</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top. <b>\$2350</b>	<b>1974 BLAZER</b> V-8, power steering, radio, heater, 4-wheel drive Chevyenne package. Snow plow, removable top. <b>\$4990</b>	<b>1971 IMPALA</b> 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, whitewalls, radio. <b>\$1550</b>
<b>1973 VW BUG</b> Red, 4-speed, radio <b>\$1950</b>	<b>1973 MALIBU 3-SEAT STATION WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof carrier, radio. <b>\$2750</b>	<b>1973 CAPRI</b> 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, whitewalls, a hot one! <b>\$1950</b>
<b>1974 IMPALA COUPE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, factory air conditioning. 15,000 certified miles. <b>\$3300</b>	<b>1972 CHEVROLET</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls. <b>\$1650</b>	<b>1974 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, roof carrier, whitewalls, radio. <b>\$3350</b>



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Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl interior, whitewalls, custom belts, AM radio, bumper strips. Stock # 1429.

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V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, tinted glass, whitewalls, front and rear bumper guards, side moldings. Stock # 1079.

Do It Now! **\$5297**

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
**1974 CAMARO Z28**  
2-door, V-8, auto trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, bucket seats. Hard to find!

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
**1972 DATSUN 240Z**  
2-door, V-8, 4 speed, AM FM radio, mag wheels. For all you sports buffs!

Must See

**1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP** **\$2880**  
2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Keep cool and save on gas!

**1973 CUTLASS SUPREME** **On Sale**  
2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats and console. What a car!

**1973 FIREBIRD** **\$3280**  
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, custom wheel covers. Pure dynamite!

**1973 BUICK ELECTRA LTD** **\$3780**  
4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic transmission, AM FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power seat, 60-60, loaded beauty!

**1973 MAZDA RX3** **Save**  
2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM FM radio. Really a cutie!

**1973 FORD LTD** **\$2780**  
4 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, AM FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Ford's finest - don't miss this one!

**1972 LeMANS** **Sharp**  
2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Perfect in every way!

**1971 BONNEVILLE** **\$1980**  
4 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Perfect for the large family!

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN** **\$1680**  
4 speed, radio, yellow with tan interior. Goes a long way on a gallon of gas!

**1970 DODGE CHARGER RT** **\$1280**  
2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. Excellent transportation!

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Monday - Friday 9:00 - 9:00  
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00  
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Ford**  
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CLEARANCE SALE EXTENDED  
TO SUNDAY EVE, JUNE 22ND.

**\$25 OVER COST**

Hurry, while they last  
No payments 'til August

Stop in and see the

New Mustang and Pinto MPG cars

OVER 45  
NEW TRUCKS  
IN STOCK  
READY TO GO

**NEW '75 MUSTANG 2-DOOR  
HARDTOP**

4-cylinder engine, pin stripes, steel belted radial whitewalls. Our little gas saver. Only

**\$3229**

OVER 350  
NEW CARS  
READY TO GO

**'75 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP TRUCK**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, gauges, AM radio, 5 tires.

Was \$4579 **NOW \$3675** Save \$904

**NEW '75 MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.**  
4-cylinder, radial whitewalls, bucket seats, full wheel covers. ONLY

**\$3196**

**NEW '75 PINTO 2-DOOR**  
2300 4 cylinder, whitewalls, AM radio. ONLY

**\$2712**

OUR USED CARS ARE THE BEST, STOP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

ASK ABOUT OUR EXCLUSIVE USED CAR WARRANTY

NEED TO SELL YOUR USED CAR, CALL USED CAR DEPT. EXT. 29

**'73 CUTLASS SUPREME**  
2-door hardtop, extra clean, white top, low mileage, factory air conditioning, like new.

**\$3495**

**'73 GRAND PRIX**  
Spotless, loaded, factory air conditioning, test drive - buy for only

**\$3695**

**'73 T-BIRD**  
Pick from 3. Like new, full power, air conditioning, test drive & buy any of the 3 for only

**\$4195**

**'69 COBRA JET**  
Bring Dad for this one. 4 speed, ready to go, test drive & buy for only

**\$995**

**'74 PINTO STATION WAGON**  
Compact, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, luggage rack & ready for your vacation.

**\$3195**

**'72 VET**  
Extra sharp, 4-speed, convertible, air conditioning, one owner, 28,440 certified miles. Only

**\$5395**

**'73 NOVA S.S.**  
Bright blue, 1 owner. You must see this car, like new & ready to go.

**\$2195**

**'74 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T.**  
Fully equipped, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio. Like new. Only

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Fresh new car trade in, air conditioning, loaded. Special of the week.

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For free credit check call: A. Luna Ext. 25 & 26  
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Sales Dept. Hours Monday thru Friday 9:00 - 10:00 Saturday 9:00 - 5:00  
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**815 E. GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG**  
At Plum Grove Rd. One Mile West  
of Woodfield Mall on Rt. 58



# Arlington Park entries

**FIRST RACE — \$4,000**

1	Year Olds — Maiden, 3 furlongs	122
2	Battle Hawk — Patterson	122
3	Sam Chipper — No Boy	122
4	Uncle Gene — Stover	122
5	First First — Louviere	122
6	Cop D-Or — Gavida	122
7	John Lighter — Stallings	122
8	Chauveron — No Boy	122
9	Wood Pet — Fires	122
10	Mannger Ed — Baled	122
11	Peruna's Pal — Gash	122
12	Manneer Judge — Shille	122
13	Loco Drive — Powell	122

**SECOND RACE — \$4,000**

1	Year Olds — Up, Fillies and Mares, 4 furlongs	116
2	Society Venus — No Boy	116
3	Funny Bone — Snyder	116
4	Reese Rexus — No Boy	116
5	L. K. Mission — Lindsay	116
6	Sam Jan — Mont	116
7	Condens De Santiago — Blauger	116
8	Short Race — Louviere	116
9	Boysy Arapaho — Day	116
10	Real Fancy — Snyder	116
11	African Royalty — Stover	116
12	Rock Session — Sanchez	116
13	Circus Girl — No Boy	116

## Cards break loose in benefit program

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball recently held their third annual benefit program at Thillens Stadium with a 14-game event.

Tony Varchetto, president of the organization, announced the total amount received from ticket sales reached \$2,750, with all proceeds going to the little league.

Highlight of the day was the National Major League Cardinals who captured first place honors by defeating the Mets 10-0, giving them an 8-1 record. The Cardinals manager, Jim Shlrmer, also won a \$250 gift certificate in the drawing that was held.

**THIRD RACE — \$4,000**

1	Year Olds, Maiden, 3 furlongs	122
2	Two Thirty — Arroyo	122
3	Stimul Dew — Shille	122
4	Stover — Day	122
5	Chinese Pancakes — No Boy	122
6	Missy Honyak — Mills	122
7	Pussy Nora — Patterson	122
8	Twelfth Step — Stover	122
9	Why Jesse — No Boy	122

**FOURTH RACE — \$4,000**

1	Year Olds, Claiming, 1 mile	112
2	Andome Chorus — Mills	112
3	Baby Bell Beit — No Boy	112
4	Power Pattern — Mills	112
5	Pleas — Shille	112
6	Tender Proof — Rini	112
7	Hold Land — Day	112
8	Scipin — Snyder	112
9	Senator's Policy — Stover	112
10	Lila Lad — No Boy	112
11	Brilliant — Patterson	112
12	Winning Host — Anderson	112
13	Pine Burr — Mont	112
14	Arcton Girl — Mills	112

**FIFTH RACE — \$4,000**

1	Year Olds, Claiming, 1 1/16 (turf)	112
2	Blueberries — No Boy	112
3	Lil Fair — Fires	112
4	Samsonite Jean — Cole	112
5	Freddie's Way — Snyder	112
6	Governor — No Boy	112
7	Goldmine — Anderson	112

**SIXTH RACE — \$4,000**

1	Year Olds, Fillies, Claiming, 6 furlongs	116
2	Racehorse — Patterson	116
3	Scotch Wish — Fires	116
4	Tudor Vamp — Gavida	116
5	Miss Polly Song — Phelps	116
6	Like A Bullet — DeStafano	116
7	Patrol Pal — Fires	116
8	Flery Barb — Gabriel	116
9	Ashe Date — Day	116

**SEVENTH RACE — \$12,000**

1	Year Olds, Allowance, 1 mile (turf)	111
2	Nephron — Fires	111
3	Illusion — Arroyo	111
4	Snake War — Mills	111
5	Jerred — No Boy	111
6	Passaway — Rubbico	111
7	Joelin — LeBlanc	111
8	Stanne — LeBlanc	111

**EIGHTH RACE — \$20,000**

1	Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 furlongs	122
2	Heavy Flyer — Arroyo	122
3	Hy Roar — Ahrens	122
4	Strong Diplomat — Rubbico	122
5	I'm Guaranteed — Patterson	122
6	Brante — Shille	122
7	Good Time Coming — No Boy	122
8	Count Fearless — No Boy	122

**NINTH RACE — \$9,000**

1	Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 furlongs	117
2	Pitch To Spain — No Boy	117
3	Mr. Excursioner — Rini	117
4	Polen Action — Snyder	117
5	Dr. Rowland — Day	117
6	Unstable — Powell	117
7	Send Royal — Fires	117
8	Charles Encore — No Boy	117
9	Clifford R. — Gavida	117
10	Lady's Left — Richard	117
11	Gran Sport — Gaffigone	117

## Thursday's results

**FIRST RACE — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Lighting Flame	13.00	4.80	5.00
Keep On Sailing	4.00	2.80	2.80
Grandpa Doc	5.40	2.80	2.80

**SECOND — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs**

Lady B. Gay	11.80	6.80	3.40
Full The Till	4.60	3.20	3.20
Miss Honey Tinsley	2.80	2.80	2.80

**THIRD — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Irish Repley	2.20	2.40	2.20
Sleepy Time Girl	6.20	2.00	2.00
Split Up	2.80	2.80	2.80

**FOURTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs**

Wading Wolf	4.20	2.80	2.20
Rosenelle	5.20	3.20	2.20
Jolor	2.80	2.80	2.80

**FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Fancy Flag	7.50	4.80	3.20
Princess Hagan	9.20	4.80	3.60
Ready The Cars	3.60	3.60	3.60

**SIXTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 7 furlongs**

I'm A Silent Star	7.20	3.80	3.40
The Giant	5.00	4.80	4.80
Grand Bolinas	12.80	4.80	4.80

**SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)**

Think Of That	30.20	8.60	3.60
Dismart	3.20	2.40	2.40
Satan's Ace	3.60	3.60	3.60

**EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs**

Gurkhas Band	3.60	2.80	2.40
Snow Doll	3.40	2.00	2.00
Pago Hop	7.20	2.80	2.80

**NINTH — 2-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)**

Dollar Cap	5.80	8.40	3.80
Bold Escapade	8.40	3.80	3.80
Jay's Gig	2.60	2.60	2.60

Trifecta — 5 & 2 & 6 paid \$191.70  
 Attendance — 11,607  
 Handle — \$1,362,405

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# \$4,567

**\$119.22 PER MO.**

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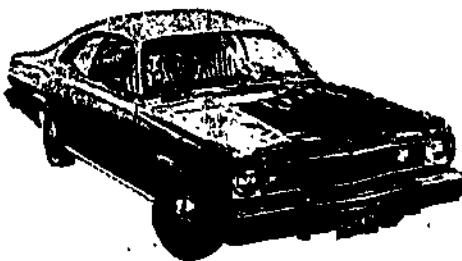
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 Silver, economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.  
 \$3186 + \$1  
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'75 DUSTER  
 Stock # 5-1263  
 \$2987

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ALL CARS LISTED PLUS FREIGHT AND DEALER PREP

DUSTER COUPE			
Stock #	Cost + \$1	Less Rebate	Your Cost
51027 Y, P, S, R, W	\$3335 + \$1	-\$200	\$3136
51028 D, P, S, R, W	\$3430 + \$1	-\$200	\$3231
51029 A, P, S, R, W	\$3436 + \$1	-\$200	\$3237
51030 S, P, S, R, W	\$3463 + \$1	-\$200	\$3264
51031 Y, R, A, P, S, R, W, W, W	\$3521 + \$1	-\$200	\$3322
51032 Y, R, A, P, S, R, W, W	\$3562 + \$1	-\$200	\$3363
51033 Y, R, A, P, S, R, W	\$3590 + \$1	-\$200	\$3391
51034 Y, R, A, P, S, R, W	\$3996 + \$1	-\$200	\$3796

DUSTER CUSTOM 2-DOOR			
Stock #	Cost + \$1	Less Rebate	Your Cost
51002 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$3528 + \$1	-\$200	\$3329
51003 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$3629 + \$1	-\$200	\$3429
51004 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$3751 + \$1	-\$200	\$3552
51005 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$3751 + \$1	-\$200	\$3552
51006 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$3770 + \$1	-\$200	\$3571
51007 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$3878 + \$1	-\$200	\$3679
51008 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4074 + \$1	-\$200	\$3875
51009 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4039 + \$1	-\$200	\$3840
51010 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4039 + \$1	-\$200	\$3840
51011 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4039 + \$1	-\$200	\$3840
51012 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4041 + \$1	-\$200	\$3842
51013 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4041 + \$1	-\$200	\$3842
51014 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4048 + \$1	-\$200	\$3849
51015 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4069 + \$1	-\$200	\$3870
51016 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4121 + \$1	-\$200	\$3922
51017 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4157 + \$1	-\$200	\$3957
51018 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4167 + \$1	-\$200	\$3968
51019 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4174 + \$1	-\$200	\$3975
51020 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4267 + \$1	-\$200	\$4068
51021 Y, P, S, R, W, W	\$4585 + \$1	-\$200	\$4386

VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN			
Stock #	Cost + \$1	Less Rebate	Your Cost
51022 Y, P, S, R, W	\$3262 + \$1	-\$200	\$3163

always out front with service



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**SAVE . . . ON OUR SUMMER Get-away Cars**

For Super Style and Top Performance



**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . .**

# Herald's 10th honor team

(Continued)

son best of 6-8 ... reached qualifying height of 6-6 in Charleston and had 6-8 in district.

Greg Haynie (Hockford Jefferson) — cleared 6-8 this year ... had 6-8 in district and went over 6-8 to reach finals in AA

## LONG JUMP

Larry Perry (Alton) — first in AA with leap of 24-4½ ... had 24-4½ this spring and ruled district with 22-8.

Kerry Rice (Springfield Southeast) — second in state with 22-11½ ... had 22-1 in district and 22-4½ earlier.

Steve Lomas (Rock Island) — third in AA at 22-11 ... district best of 22-5 and also had 22-6 to his credit outdoors.

Steve Sfranski (Granville, Putnam County) — first in Class A long jump at 22-11 with season best of 23-0 ... ruled district with 22-3¾ ... possibly finest all-round performer in Class A ranks.

Steve Murfin (Joliet Central) — fourth in state with 22-8½ ... qualified at 22-4½.

Rick Moss (Mattoon) — fifth in state with 22-7 with season best of 22-10½ ... qualified at 22 feet but improved by seven inches in finals.

Bill Camper (Galesburg) — sixth in state at 22-4 ... qualified at 22-1 with a 22-6½ in district ... reached 23-1 earlier.

## TRIPLE JUMP

Alvin Perryman (Danville) — surge at end of season brought this junior state record at 49-4½ ... had state's best district jump of 48 feet and 45-6½ effort heading into his final finish.

Larry Perry (Alton) — considered state's finest until Perryman made his charge ... second in AA at 48-0, qualifying with 46-5½ ... also had 45-10½.

Steve Shinglong (Mendel Catholic) — third in state with 47-4 after sailing 45-3½ in district.

Willie Jones (Rock Island) — fourth in state with 47-1½ ... had 46-0½ in district which was fifth best mark in Illinois ... also had 46-5½ this spring.

Dave Shattuck (Delvidere) — fifth

## Longest game

MONTREAL UPI — The longest overtime game in Stanley Cup history occurred here March 24, 1936, when the Detroit Red Wings beat the old Montreal Maroons, 1-0. Mud Bruneteau scored the game's only goal in the sixth overtime period, 176 minutes and 30 seconds after the start of the contest.

## SPECIAL FACTORY BUY OUT '74's

While They Last!

Sports, Monacos, Darts, Swingers, Chargers, Challengers, Coronets and Vans

74 CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR. Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. Executive drive. Stock # 1381-P. Full factory warranty.

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74 DART SWINGER Air conditioning, full power, loaded with many extras. Executive drive. Stock # 1080-P. Full factory warranty.

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5 Year-50,000 Mile Warranty Available 5 Year Free Oil Change

100 SELECT CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1970 VOLVO 164 4 door, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes.

\$2298

1971 CUTLASS CONV. Automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, 32,882 test bed miles. Sharp like new!

\$1598

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK Automatic transmission, radio, heater, 23,064 certified miles.

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1971 FORD VAN CAMPER SPECIAL Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

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1970 VW BUG Automatic transmission, radio, sun roof.

\$1198

1969 BUICK SPT. WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering like new!

\$698

1969 CHEV. BISCAYNE 2 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$498

1968 CORONET 500 WGN. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$498

1968 FORD 6 PASS. WGN. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning.

\$398

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in AA at 46-11½ and had another jump of 46-4½ outdoors.

Larry Simmert (Downers Grove South) — sixth in state with 46-7, with a 46-0½ in district, fourth best in AA ranks.

## POLE VAULT

Ken Harding (DeKalb) — AA state champ with 16-1½ ... had 14-9 in district and another vault of 15 feet outdoors.

Bruce Mahlig (Schaumburg) — three times state qualifier, runnerup in '75 based on number of misses ...

vaulted 15 feet or better 10 times with season high 15-7, second best in Illinois history ... reached 15-6½ in Palatine Relays and at district.

Mike McCrindle (Bloom) — third in state AA at 14-9 ... had 14-6 in district ... steady all spring.

Dan Larson (York) — fourth in state with 14-8 ... also cleared 14-10½ outdoors and when one meet was moved indoors early because of high winds he cleared 15-4.

Jay Ogden (Moline) — fifth in state with 14-8 with other vaults of 14-6 and 14-7 in very consistent spring.

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME since prices like these

BRAND NEW 1975 MERCURY MONARCH

\$3778 Only

2 door model including automatic transmission, power steering, radio and whitewalls, 250 cu. in. motor.

QUALITY USED CARS

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1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory air conditioning, all power, stereo radio. 1 year factory guarantee.

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Air conditioning, stereo, like new.

\$3895

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4-DOOR

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, all power. 1 year factory guarantee.

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1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE

Air conditioning, leather interior, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel.

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Sharp, low miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, like new throughout.

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1973 COUGAR

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes

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1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS

2-door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof.

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1973 INTERNATIONAL CARRY-ALL

V-8, 4 wheel drive, warren hubs, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.

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1973 CAPRI

Very clean, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, Landau roof, decor, AM radio, low miles.

\$2795

1972 CONTINENTAL MARK IV

Factory air conditioning, leather interior, tilt steering wheel, speed control.

\$4895

1974 CAPRI

V-6, air conditioning, decor, 4 speed. Sharp, sharp!

\$3495

1971 FORD SQUIRE STATION WAGON

Sharp, 3 seat, all power with air conditioning.

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NEW 1975 PINTO CHALET'S CASH PRICE \$2699

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\$189

DOWN CASH OR TRADE

\$66<sup>92</sup>

PER MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS

Annual percentage rate 12.68% And the deferred payment price is \$3401.16

NEW 1975 MAVERICK CHALET'S CASH PRICE \$2939<sup>28</sup>

Fresh air heater and defroster with 3-speed blower, steel belted radials, self adjusting brakes, 2 speed electric windshield wipers with washer, solid state, ignition, sun visor, color keyed steering wheel, turn signals, backup lights, outside left hand mirror.

\$149

DOWN CASH OR TRADE

\$74<sup>90</sup>

PER MONTH FOR 48 MO.

Annual percentage rate 12.90% And the deferred Payment Price is \$3744.20

PARTS DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN SAT. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

1971 NOVA

2 door, orange, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, very clean, one owner, like new tires and low mileage. Great economy!

\$1888

1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger wagon, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, only 27,000 miles. Cleanest '71 in the Northwest suburb!

\$2388

1969 OLDS CUTLASS

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. For the budget minded!

\$1588

1969 OLDS 98

2 door, gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Extra sharp!

\$1688

1972 JAVELIN COUPE

Red, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, extra clean condition inside and out, bucket seats, console, mag wheels and even a tachometer.

\$2489

1972 CHEVY MALIBU

Forest Blue, white vinyl roof, white interior, white singing, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, rally wheels. Must see to believe!

\$\$\$

1973 MUSTANG MACH I

Red, 351 4V, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, one owner. Super sharp and ready!

\$2989

1969 CUTLASS

2 door, green, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Bargain priced this weekend!

\$1589

1972 MUSTANG

2 door, lime green, V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Garage kept and super sharp!

\$2389

1972 CHEVROLET WAGON

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, only 27,000 certified miles. Take it home today at this sacrifice price!

\$1489

1974 MAVERICK

2 door, lime, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean. Very sharp!

\$2589

1972 CHARGER

2 door, red, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof, 400 magnum engine, raised white lettered tires. This red and white combination is beautiful!

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# Market's gain best in 7 weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market Thursday scored its best gain in seven weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 17.82 points to 845.35, its best gain since it climbed the same amount May 2. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.83 to 92.02. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 57 cents.

Advances routed declines, 1,112 to 354, among the 1,828 issues crossing the tape.

Volume swelled to 21,450,000 shares from 15,990,000 traded Wednesday. It was the best turnover since 22,186,820 shares were traded June 6.

Energy issues dominated the action throughout the day.

Superior Oil, which has considerable natural gas holdings, soared 8 1/2, Getty Oil 4 1/4, Hughes Tool 3 3/4, Kerr-McGee 3 3/8, J. Ray McDermott 3 1/8 and Panhandle Eastern Pipeline, Atlantic Richfield, Halliburton and Joy Manufacturing 2 or more

each. There were numerous point-size gainers.

Chemicals and coal mining issues were big gainers. Eastman Kodak gained 3 1/4, DuPont 3 1/4 and Union Carbide, Pittston, North American Coal and Bates Manufacturing 2 or more each.

Utilities scored impressive gains. The Dow Jones utilities average rose 2.97 to a new 1975 high of 86.37. Southern Co., which has begun an 11.5-million-share offering, led the Big Board activities, up 1 1/4 to 12 1/4 on 473,200 shares.

Point-size gainers in the utilities included Commonwealth Edison, Southern California Edison and Virginia Electric & Power. Duke Power added 7/8 and Middle South Utilities 5/8 in active trading.

U.S. Leasing was the second most active issue, up 7/8 to 10 1/4 on 344,400 shares, including a block of 311,100 shares at 9 1/4. Polaroid was third, up 1 1/4 to 34 5/8 on 256,100 shares.

Among the volatile electronics and computers, IBM, Texas Instruments, Digital Equipment and IBM gained 4 or more points each. National Semiconductor added 3 1/8.

Prices closed higher in fairly active

trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 13 cents. Volume totaled 2,259,000 shares, compared with 1,808,000 traded Wednesday.



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Chicago's first complete public indoor tennis practice facility

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**Arlington Heights**

Just west of River Trails Tennis Center

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Instruction available

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**\$4** per half hour

10 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
For information, call **439-0700**  
Ann and Ed Workman, Prop.

**Win at bridge**  
by Oswald and James Jacoby

**Play isn't the only answer**

**NORTH** 20  
♦ J 10 3  
♥ A J 10  
♦ 9 8 6 2  
♣ 7 6 2

**WEST**  
♦ 8 4  
♥ 8 7 6 5 3  
♦ Q 7  
♣ A 9 5 3

**EAST**  
♦ 6 5  
♥ K 9 4  
♦ J 10 5 4 3  
♣ Q J 10

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ A K Q 9 7 2  
♥ Q 2  
♦ A K  
♣ K 8 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠

Opening lead — 8 ♥

The Unlucky Expert looked carefully at the opening lead. That eight of hearts appeared to be the top of nothing. Our expert decided to rise with dummy's ace of hearts and falsecard with his queen.

Then he led a trump to his ace, a second trump back to the 10 and led the jack of hearts. East was pretty sure that his king of hearts would bite the dust but he saw no reason to hold it back. So he rose with it.

He was surprised and delighted when it won the trick and even more delighted when the queen of clubs lead produced three club tricks for the defense.

"I sure tried," said the unlucky expert, "but nothing succeeds for me."

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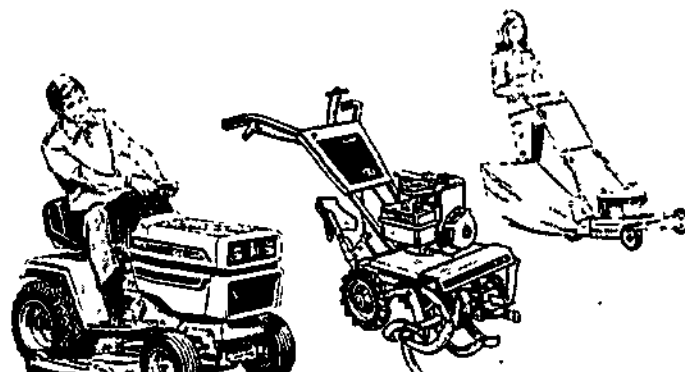
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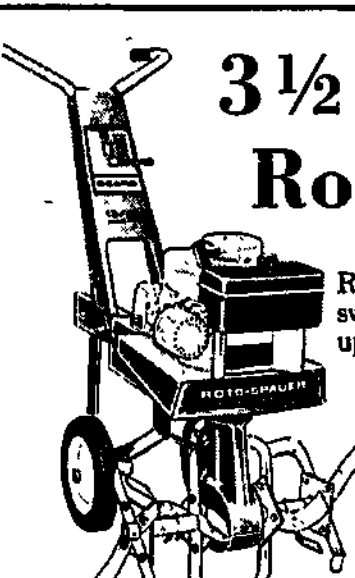


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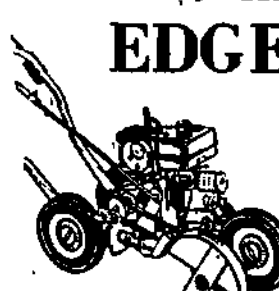
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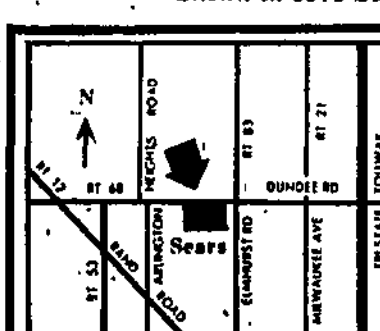
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OPPORTUNITIES..... 370  
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Situations Wanted..... 460

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Apartments..... 505  
Co-op Apartments..... 510  
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Business Property..... 540  
Out of Area..... 545  
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Vacant Property..... 555  
Cemetery Lots & Crysps..... 560  
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Aparments..... 570  
Farms & Acreage..... 575  
Wanted..... 580

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Townhomes & Quadrooms..... 620  
Rooms..... 625  
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Wanted to Share..... 635  
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Rd., Rt. 65)  
equal opportunity employer  
**ACCOUNTING**  
**CLERK**  
National finance and  
leasing company needs  
accounting clerk with  
good typing skills and  
some experience in ac-  
counting. Pleasant sur-  
roundings and excellent  
employee benefits.  
Call 298-5580  
Mrs. Wolowicz  
**CREDIT ALLIANCE**  
**CORP.**  
**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Hoffman Estates com-  
pany seeks individual  
with cash application and  
billing experience for full  
time position. Call  
884-0900 Ext. 214  
**ACCOUNTING & NOW**  
A call to exclusive direct  
line. No. 398-4888 gives you  
over the phone info. on full  
time, part time, seasonal,  
receiving, payroll, gen. acct.  
and bldg. positions in your  
area. Free to you. Call 398-  
4888 now for accounting  
info. W. Davis, A. H. FANNING,  
Lic. pers. 427.

**420—Help Wanted**  
**ACCOUNTING**  
**CLERK**  
Our COST ACCOUNTING  
DEPT. has a new open-  
ing. They are looking for  
a person who has a com-  
bination of clerical skills  
and accounting back-  
ground. Typing is not re-  
quired. Working knowl-  
edge of adding machines  
and calculators would be  
helpful. Working hours  
are from 8:15 to 4:30.  
Call Personnel Manager  
for Appl.

**272-3700**  
**GENERAL BINDING**  
**CORPORATION**  
1101 Skokie Blvd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
(located 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee  
Rd., Rt. 65)  
equal opportunity employer  
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## 420—Help Wanted

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## 420—Help Wanted

## ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

Individual with hardware background in the utilization of micro processors. Experienced in sound digital logic circuit design. Excellent company benefits.

**URL LABS**  
2501 United Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
760-6906  
From 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

Experienced preferred. Immediate opening in the Northbrook/Sky Harbor area. Advancing rapidly company benefits. Apply in person or call, Mr. J. J. J.

**884-1200**  
**LAMINATING & COATING CORP.**  
1228 E. Tower Road  
Schaumburg

## Folding Machine OPERATOR

Northbrook-Sky Harbor Fully experienced on MS Cleveland and Baum folders, set-up and run. Permanent. Established business, new custom designed building. National accounts, specializing in design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials. Reply by letter only to Robert Salder, Law's, Inc., 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

## GENERAL

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
Girls, women, buswomens, some positions open now or next fall. Part time day and/or night. Short hours, good pay, plus tips, plus bonus. No experience necessary. Will train.

- Play room attendants
- Cocktail waitresses
- Promotional telephone work
- Food service attendants

Call 498-3375 Lou Migliore

## BRUNSWICK Deerbrook Lanes Deerfield

## GENERAL FACTORY Assemblers and Packers

- First shift 7:30 - 4 p.m.
- \$3.70 per hr.
- Excellent fringe benefits.
- Previous experience required
- Heavy physical work

Apply in person or call 259-8800

## P. A. Hunt Chemical Corp.

900 Carnegie  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal Opportunity Emp.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales and Purchasing Office performing a variety of duties including typing and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and should have some customer service experience. Call for appointment.

489-1000  
**Superior Tea & Coffee Company**  
222 Lunt Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing ability, shorthand helpful. Pleasant telephone personality for sales office of major chemical company. Salary commensurate with experience. 35 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area. Equal opportunity employer.

## AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.

Sharon Forsberg  
439-3190

## GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Typing knowledge preferred. Excellent company benefits.

## MOLON MOTOR &amp; COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue  
Rolling Meadows  
259-3750  
Equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting permanent position for girl with secretarial skills for variety of duties in sales office. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Company benefits. Call Lou Bredon

## MOLON MOTOR &amp; COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

## IROQUOIS POPCORN CO.

1330 Louis Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-0500

## GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to work in saddle shop. Light typing, telephone answering. Tuesday thru Saturday 9-5. \$2.25 per hour to start. Year round position.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Typing skills. Salary open. Downtown Des Plaines. Send brief resume to H-47, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## GENERAL OFFICE

Small Des Plaines sales office needs statistical clerk. MUST LIKE NUMBERS. Good benefits. Salary open. Call for appt.

## Girl Friday

For Controller accounting. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good typing skills. Small congenial office. Excellent benefit program.

## GENERAL TIME

599 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
E.O.E.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Intelligent mature young woman with personality and good typing skills for full time work with busy physician in Hoffman Estates medical building. Call 640-1916 only between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## GENERAL OFFICE

No experience needed. Interesting and unusual work. If you like talking on the telephone, start this summer on day schedule, switch to night schedule when classes resume. Benefits paid vacation. Call at Administration Office

## HAIR STYLIST

Full Time  
**THE HAIR JAZZERS**  
1719 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
253-2463

## HAIR STYLIST, experienced, following preferred.

Barbizon area. 381-5809  
HAIR STYLIST, full time, Chez Femina, Arlington Heights, 259-0446

## HOUSEKEEPER / Supervisor

Responsible for keeping house straightened and supervising children ages 12 to 16. 4 weeks, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. \$2.50 an hour. \$2.50 a week. Furnish own transportation. Anytime weekends, evenings or 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Schaumburg, 891-7454

## INSPECTOR

Experienced in in-process and 1st piece part inspection, capable of reading blueprints and the use of all inspection instruments. Minimum 2 years experience.

## TIMING GEARS CORP.

2425 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## INSURANCE CHECK WRITER

Experienced typist to write benefit checks for Insurance Trust operation. Some insurance office experience would be helpful. Position requires some filing and general office work. Excellent working conditions, good benefits. Full time — 37 1/2 hr. week. Park Ridge location. Call Mrs. Branstrom.

## KEYPUNCH

Experienced, full time only. Top salary plus bonus. Excellent company benefits.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Small office has immediate opening for beginning keypunch operator. We will train on small system.

## ORDER EDITOR

Our order processing department has an opening for person to do a variety of duties. Experience helpful but not required.

## DELL DISTRIBUTING

530 Alton  
Schaumburg  
Equal opportunity employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days. Please call:

## TASK, INC.

696-2520  
Lab  
Orthopedic Lab Technician. Fabrication of custom appliances; no experience necessary — on the job training; must be good with hands.

## LIFE GUARD—female wanted

Apartment. Advance life saving required. 385-8777.

## LAWN Maintenance — young man with truck or van to work for summer. Call 894-9226 evenings.

## MACHINE OPERATOR

We are in need of a mechanically inclined person to operate our labeling machine in Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred, but we will train if you have some machine operating experience. Starting rate is \$3.74 with 2 increases to \$3.96 in 6 months. Call Jim Scheuing on 438-8201 for an appointment.

## ILLINOIS BRONZE PAINT CO.

e.o.e.  
**MACHINISTS**  
3rd Shift  
Vertical & Horizontal Boring Mill operators. Heavy turning. Five years experience. \$5.50-\$7 per hour. 15% shift premium.

## VALVE &amp; PRIMER CORP.

1420 S. Wright Blvd.  
Schaumburg

## Maint. Mechanic Janitor-Plant

Automid Mach. — \$3.75-\$5.10  
SHEETS EMP. AGY.  
255-5547  
A.H. & W. Miner 352-6102

## Maintenance Painter

For School Dist. 21, Wheeling. Full time. Experience preferred. Start this summer on day schedule, switch to night schedule when classes resume. Benefits paid vacation. Call at Administration Office

## MANICURIST wanted

Good pay. In Northbrook. Call 352-1590

## DISTRICT MGR. OPENINGS IN ROSSELLE, SCHAUMBURG STREAMWOOD AREAS

Seeking career oriented people who can handle growing responsibilities in sales independently. If you are considering a career change and have a good work history, you may qualify for this position in Newspaper Circulation. Must be a self-starter, able to handle routine record keeping and enjoy working with youngsters. Must also own a valid vehicle, like out of doors work and be available early morning hours and weekends. Some children background an added plus. Full salary during training and frequent increases to reach a desirable salary level of \$12 - \$14,000 within 18 months. Complete benefits, including hospital insurance and 4 weeks paid vacation during 3rd year of employment. Applications will be taken in Room 138, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or call 222-4772.

## CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANAGEMENT

Will train or hire experienced coordinator to run a small specialized office providing evaluation and placement services in the engineering and field to major Chicago area corporations. We offer a unique and challenging environment, oriented to professional placement and successful placement. First year potential \$14-\$2000. This is your chance for income and satisfaction in proportion to your own effort. For further details call: Ray H. H. TECHNICAL RECRUITING SYSTEMS, INC., 715 E. Golf Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172, 853-9700.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you have retail management training or experience and or some college background SHAKEY'S may have opportunity and a future for you.

## Do you think you can learn to manage a Pizza parlor with pizzazz?

Are you self motivated? Are you fun? Does the idea of a career with 20 year old established food service company appeal to you? If so call Mr. Larry Barrell 439-7050

## MECHANIC

Busy service station in Palatine area requires mechanic and right hand man, able to assume responsibilities. Must be experienced in tune-up, brakes, and front-end; and have own tools. Free medical and uniforms, paid holidays plus 2 week vacation. Top pay for the right person.

## MAINTENANCE

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have experience and knowledge of high voltage electrical circuits, plumbing, heating and air-conditioning systems.

## JANITOR

NIGHTS 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be capable of operating and servicing a rider-type power sweeper.

These are permanent full-time positions. Excellent salary and company benefits. Come in or call:

Mrs. Brown — 298-8900 Ext. 211

## BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS

Wolf & Oakton St. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

## MANAGER TRAINEE

Must be friendly courteous and willing to work hard to advancement in large music chain. Apply at

## MUSICLAND Woodfield Mall

## STATISTICAL CLERK/TYPIST

We are seeking an experienced statistical clerk for our sales forecasting dept. Prior accounting or comparable numbers experience a must. Requires statistical typing experience. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefit program. Call:

R. D. Freyman  
945-2525

## KITCHENS OF Sara Lee

A Consolidated Foods Co. responsive to consumer needs

## 500 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield, Ill. Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

## OFFICE

Girl wanted for sales order entry and accounts payable. Must have experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office skills. Hospital and medical insurance, profit sharing. Call for appt.

## TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC.

1 MI. W. of Milwaukee Ave. Prairie View

## PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

RPG II, System/3 Model 10 Disk

Need experienced person to manage 4 year old installation, supervise operations, assist in design of new applications and program. Some knowledge of accounting helpful. Fine company, pleasant atmosphere, good salary & benefits.

704 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

## BILLING CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Will train typist for Flexowriter billing equipment. Full time and permanent.

## UNION CAMP CORP.

100 E. Oakton  
Des Plaines  
299-8811  
Loretta Mroz  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## OFFICE HELP

Full time  
Responsible person to handle cashiering, filing, life typing and general office duties. Excellent salary, liberal discounts, many company benefits. Immediate opening.

Apply in person

## PADDOR'S WOODFIELD MALL UPPER LEVEL

## OFFICE MANAGER

Pleasant, active Day Camp/Pre-School office in need of a mature, full charge individual bookkeeping, office procedures, & customer relations. You will be directing a 10 girl office with a salary of \$150-\$175 per week; 12 month position. Please call Barbara Ward.

## KELLY'S DAY CAMP

Half Day, Ill.  
634-9393

## ORDER CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for an alert dependable person in our sales dept. Must be a rapid and accurate typist, have an aptitude for figure work and enjoy detail work. Good salary, excellent company benefits.

## DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

751 Pratt  
Elk Grove Village  
437-0710  
e.o.e.

## PAINTERS, Union only. For time work. 392-3422, 9-5:30 p.m.

## PERSONNEL ASST.

Large School district: BA and experience required. Send resume to: H-44, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## MAINTENANCE

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have experience and knowledge of high voltage electrical circuits, plumbing, heating and air-conditioning systems.

## JANITOR

NIGHTS 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be capable of operating and servicing a rider-type power sweeper.

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Mrs. Brown — 298-8900 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS  
Wolf & Oakton St. Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

## PAPER CUTTER

Northbrook-Sky Harbor Must be thoroughly experienced on auto-spacers, 40" or larger. Top quality process color work. Permanent.

## Established business, new custom designed building. National accounts, specializing in design, photography and production of packaging, advertising and sales promotion materials.

Reply by letter only to Robert Snider, Dow's, Inc., 545 Academy Drive, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

## Parts Expeditor

We seek a mechanically inclined person to work in our SERVICE DEPT. GBC manufactures office equipment and business machines and has branch sales/service office throughout the U.S.

Our NORTHBROOK SERVICE DEPT. supplies the branch offices with all necessary replacement parts and mechanisms. Therefore, a conscientious effort is necessary to see that all records and other details are accurate and that items are shipped on a timely basis. Good salary and excellent benefits. Call Personnel Manager for Appt.

272-3700

## GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION

1101 Skokie Blvd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
(located 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd., Rt. 65)

Equal opportunity employer m/f

## PHONE Solicitor, full time, 3-4. Salary plus commission. 250-8535 before 4 p.m.

## PRODUCT DISPLAY, ORDER WRITING, PRODUCT INSTALLATION

ASSIST COMPANY EXPANSION  
Work 2-10 p.m.

## 394-2943

## H.S. Seniors, College Students, Summer Applicants OK.

## PURCHASING AGENT EXPERIENCED

Buyer with knowledge of both active and passive components for national electronics distributor. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT: Ron Felson  
593-8230

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for full time professional sales people. Immediate earnings possible. Top commissions. Full training provided. Call office manager in your area —

Arlington Hts. ... 255-8440  
Buffalo Grove ... 541-4700  
Hoffman Est. ... 884-1140  
Palatine ... 359-8050  
Schaumburg ... 529-0300

## HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

## ARE YOU BORED

With a limited income or a dead-end job?

## ARE YOU READY NOW

for a sales career with one of the leading Realtor firms in the Northwest Suburbs?

## ASK US ABOUT

- Pre-License School
- Sales Development Training
- Continuous Sales Workshop Training
- Management Opportunities
- The Finest National Marketing & Referral Program
- Top Commissions & Profit Sharing

If YOU are right now in license training, newly licensed, want to make a change, or are considering a NEW Real Estate CAREER, CALL the ANNEN & BUSSE office nearest you!

Arlington Heights 253-1800  
Mount Prospect 255-9111  
Palatine 359-7000  
Schaumburg 894-4440  
Buffalo Grove 439-1900

## RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

We need a skilled typist with a pleasing telephone voice and personality. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing.

For interview call Mrs. Musschoot

## GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.

BARRINGTON  
381-2240

## REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full or part time positions available in the following areas:

MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT — P.M.'s & CORONARY CARE UNIT — P.M.'s & Nights

RECOVERY ROOM — Part-time 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, and many other benefits.

Interest applicants, please call:  
PERSONNEL DEPT., 437-5500, Ext. 492

Alexian Bros. Medical Center  
800 W. Bluestield Rd., Elk Grove Village  
equal opportunity employer

## REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced, "Take Charge" individual needed immediately for Schaumburg/Hoffman office of leading NW suburban Realtor. Very attractive commission/override structure for the qualified person, plus life and health insurance. Send letter outlining qualifications and availability to:

H-48, Box 280  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

## RECEPTIONIST

Experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing.

Call 894-1500  
For Interview  
Ask for Bobbi

## RECEPTIONIST — Des Plaines. Experienced individual. Light sales and night typing. Near Train and Bus. 35 hour week. Insurance, good holidays. Salary open depending on qualifications. Call 824-2134.

## RECEPTIONIST, for animal hospital. Palatine area. 259-7811 between 2 - 5 p.m.

## RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Receptionist typist to run PBX console and do various typing work. Must type 45 W.P.M. Switchboard experience helpful.

Modern office in Schaumburg - Palatine area. Full time position with complete benefits including profit sharing.

## HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

397-4400

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Nationwide manufacturer requests services of a good typist, (45-50 WPM). Duties will consist of answering switchboard, greeting incoming customers, salesmen and some typing. Very congenial office, pleasant atmosphere. Good salary, major medical, profit sharing. We will train right person.

Call Dorothy Fielden  
For Appointment  
297-1990

## MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.

415 W. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines

## RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Rapidly growing organization, seeks experienced, well organized individual with good typing abilities. Full company benefits, including profit sharing. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call for interview appointment.

URL Inc.  
Elk Grove Village  
595-1135  
From



### 600—Apartments

**ES PLAINES -- 2 bedroom**  
apartment, C/A, available  
1/1, \$230. 824-7282 - 299-3016.

**ES PLAINES, 3 bedroom,**  
large kitchen, \$300 month.  
duff building, July 20th or  
August 1st occupancy. After  
\$30 p.m. 299-7828.

**ES Plaines-Glenview area.**  
Attractive 1 and 2 bed-  
room apartments. Available  
7/1 and 8/1. Stove, refrig-  
erator, heated, \$190-\$215. 372-  
186, 827-2777.

**ES Plaines -- 1 bedroom,**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
**Boardwalk**  
 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba.  
 fr., dishwasher, carpet,  
 refrigerator, pool, tennis. One bl.  
 shop, 3/4 mi. St. Alexius  
 Hosp. \$270 Mo. Ask for  
 target.  
 59-7730 or 358-3726

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**ELK GROVE**  
*Eagles*  
**On Tonne**  
 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 From \$240  
 Includes formal dining room,  
 fully-equipped kitchen with re-  
 frigerator, dishwasher and

**Corner of Landmeier  
and Tonne Roads**  
**437-8112**  
Open Daily 'til 6

---

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
2 BDRM. APT. \$245  
Kitchen appliances, carpeted throughout, drop-  
ers rods, heated, A/C  
unit, parking.  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
593-0937      394-1855

room, 1½ bath, appliances,  
A/C, fully carpeted, top  
pool, tennis court, swimming  
pool, tennis courts, parking.  
pet. \$325. 437-6290.

FOX Lake, Illinois. 2nd floor  
apartment, 2 bedrooms.  
Lake view. No pets. \$185 pay  
own utilities. 367-2622.

Glenview

## Glenview Mall

Extra large 1, 2 & 3  
bdm, apartments from  
\$235. Available imme-  
diately - with dish-  
washer, double door re-  
frigerator, country sized  
kitchen w/w carpets, bal-

**297-2777**  
Dearborn & Milwaukee 3  
min. from Golf Mill Shopping  
center.  
**INLAND REAL ESTATE**

**Hanover Park**  
1 block from downtown trans-  
portation via Milwaukee R.R.

**ONTARIO  
SQUARE**

**Studio from \$135**  
**1 Bedroom from \$165**  
**2 Bedroom from \$190**  
**FREE Heat, Gas, Water**

Swimming pool, play and picnic  
area, much more.

**837-2220**  
Vavrus & Associates

**HOFFMAN ESTATES  
INTERLUDE  
APARTMENTS**

**STUDIO '175  
1 BEDROOM '200**

- FREE HEAT
- FREE GAS COOKING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WALL TO WALL SHAG
- INTERCOM SECURITY
- ELEVATORS
- BALCONY, PATIO
- CLUBHOUSE
- POOL

**882-3400**  
West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58)  
to Roselle Rd., S. on  
Roselle to Bode Rd. W.  
¾ mile to Interlude.

**800 Bode Rd.**  
Monday-Friday 10-6  
Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

**HOFFMAN Estates** - 3 bedroom, A/C. appliances. No pets. \$190 month. 855-9663.

**HOFFMAN Estates** - 1 bedroom, fully appliances, A/C. \$170. Call 884-0193.

**HOFFMAN Estates** - Modern, attractive 1 bedroom, carpeted. A/C. appliances. \$180. 854-8376 after 6 p.m.

**HOFFMAN Estates**: 1 bedroom, 1 yr. lease. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C. utilities incl. \$170.

**HOFFMAN Estates:** Studio apt., carpeted, A/C, pool. \$150. July 1st. 694-4150. or 688-3481 after 4:30 p.m.







## 850—Motorcycles

condition, adult driver  
license. \$860. After  
weekends. Extras. \$1.  
\$741.

HONDA 73-74 - 750 cc  
cellent condition. \$1,  
694.

HONDA 1972 - 350cc  
cellent condition. \$1,  
Dennis at work week-  
ends. \$200. Call 232-  
4320. 224-5214.

HONDA 72, CB 250  
miles. Bags, extra. \$637-0748.

HONDA 74, CB 400  
cellent condition. \$1,  
stored. Lock helmet  
gauge rack included. \$430.  
Call 232-5214.

HONDA 1972, CB-400  
jammer facing, 220  
miles. \$1,355. 385-38  
Call 232-5214.

HONDA 750 CB 750  
cellent. \$1,500.  
Call 232-5214.

KAWASAKI 900, 75  
100 miles. Spotted  
gain. Must sell. Call  
at 232-5214.

1972 KAWASAKI 125  
miles. \$475. Excellent  
condition. 885-0315.

KAY 60, 74, excellent  
cellent condition. \$1,  
mint condition. 800  
under warranty. \$1,  
call 232-5214.

MINI bike "Lil Lindy"  
2 speed, automatic  
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YAMAHA 1974, 125  
miles. \$1,100 or  
trade. \$1,400. 232-5214.  
n.m.







## The day the Day expired

Five years ago this week, Paddock Publications made journalistic history when it purchased the Day newspapers, ending a 52-month competitive struggle that captured the imagination of readers in the Northwest suburbs as well as newspapermen around the country.

The battle lines were drawn in early January 1966 when executives of Field Enterprises, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News, held a luncheon for community leaders in Arlington Heights to announce the launching of The Arlington Day. The Day would be a five-day-a-week paper, distributed in the evening, in direct competition with The Arlington Heights Herald, then a weekly.

THE FIRST DAY was printed Jan. 31, 1966, and was a hit with readers. April 18, Day Publications launched The Prospect Day in competition with Paddock's Mount Prospect Herald.

Almost a year later — March 1, 1967 — Paddock took its 15 weeklies to a thrice-weekly publication schedule.

The Des Plaines Day started publication Aug. 26, 1968, and The Northwest Day, a shopper, was launched some months later, putting Day publications into competition with Paddock through most of its circulation territory.

March 17, 1969, Paddock launched

WEATHER  
Temple Day, Inc. to be  
the...  
and much more in the  
page 10-11.

## The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
255-7200

Volume 1 Number 101

Friday, June 19, 1970

28 Pages

Subscription Price \$10.00

### To Our Readers

Beginning next Monday, The Arlington Day will have a new owner and publisher. Paddock Publications, Inc., has purchased the newspaper from Field Enterprises, Inc.

These changes are part of a new ownership plan for the newspaper. The new owner, Paddock Publications, Inc., is a subsidiary of Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Paddock Publications, Inc.

In 1966, Paddock Publications, Inc., purchased the newspaper from Field Enterprises, Inc. The newspaper has been published by Paddock Publications, Inc. since that time. The newspaper has been published by Paddock Publications, Inc. since that time.

## Day newspapers sold to Paddock

The sale of the first day newspaper of the Arlington Day, Inc., to Paddock Publications, Inc., was announced today by Paddock Publications, Inc.

In addition to the Day newspaper, Paddock Publications, Inc., has purchased the Mount Prospect Herald, the Des Plaines Day, the Northwest Day, and the Chicago City News.

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### Catholic parents against closing parochial schools

By Jim Cook  
Catholic parents voted on the proposed closing of parochial schools in the Arlington Heights area.

The vote was held at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Catholic Community Council. The vote was held at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Catholic Community Council.

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### An empty house stands waiting

By Ann Marie Wernke  
A new house in the lower level of the Arlington Heights area stands waiting for a new owner.

### The last Day

Des Plaines Day June 19, 1970. That paper became known temporarily as The Des Plaines Herald/Day.

The ownership decisions might have belonged to the management of the two firms, but the wrenching emotions — and the exhilaration — were shared by the employees of the two firms.

Some former Day employees were hired by Paddock to help put out an expanded Herald; others were not.

The other stories on this page tell something of the human emotion behind the Day purchase. Jim Cook and Dorothy Oliver, both Day employees, were among the few who found employment with Paddock.

James Vesely, now Paddock's managing editor, manned a lonely outpost that weekend in the Day's Mount Prospect office, interviewing Day employees who wanted to join the winner of the David-Goliath struggle.

## Playing Creator with people's careers...

by JAMES VESELY

The morning they buried The Day there was a wake in the paper's city room, and the mourners sat at their desks with the look of a bunch of carpenters who had just seen the lumber yard burn down.

There would be no Day tomorrow. And the day after that the writers, editors and photographers who were the guts of the newspaper would only gather like this to relive their memories. It was the last day of a hard run, and the faces in the newsroom looked tired.

But if newspapers are something more than just ink on paper, the Day still was ready to roll the morning she died. Although the corporate entity that paid the bills had passed away, rigor mortis had not hit the extremities, and the city room could have done its job that day. Reporters had stories they could have written, editors were ready to make decisions, there was film in the photographer's

cameras, and somewhere a telephone was ringing.

THESE PEOPLE could put out another newspaper, all right. It was just that today no one would print it.

The demise of the Day was not the death knell for competitive suburban journalism some thought it to be that morning. The pile of epitaphs in the corner that was yesterday's newspapers would not be immortalized by journalism students as something akin to the collapse of the First Amendment.

But things wouldn't be quite the same after the morning of the final rites, and the visitors in the news room as well as the men and women who had earned the right to sit in those chairs all sensed it.

There were some jobs available at the competing paper, The Herald, and the idea was to interview Day staffers and offer some of them jobs working the other side of the street. To people

at The Day, it must have been like an offer to the Marines to fight for the Japanese Imperial Staff.

A SELECTION process began. Those who were considered the best of the Day staff were offered jobs. The rest were told there was no job for them. Honest men would admit in their own private thoughts that all this was guesswork; there is no way to measure a writer's craftsmanship except by instinct and intuition.

Nevertheless, there was a meat cleaver and a magic wand in the Day office that morning, and each Day staffer in turn was touched by one or the other — a polite "Sorry, there's nothing," or a new job close to home.

As in all calamities, there were acts of heroism. One Day employee gave up his offered job in favor of another person with a new family. An old, experienced journalist said, "Take the young ones first; they need the experience to keep them going."

It did not help that the day was bright and sunny. For this kind of rough work a man needs an ominous and shrouded day, a black day. But the only cloudbursts were inside the Day office; on Main Street in downtown Mount Prospect, the weather was obscenely cheerful.

One by one the Day staffers were told the only remaining daily newspaper in the Northwest suburbs either did or did not have a place for them. The news spread quickly that only a handful of openings was available. In fact, ex-managers of the Day already had briefed Herald executives on their staff.

By mid-afternoon, the work was done. The selected employees had been told where to report for work, and those left over went their ways.

YOU DON'T GET a chance to play Creator with people's careers very much, and it was a sobering several hours work for both sides. It is something that stays with you even after the passage of five years. The last man out was the Herald editor. They had handed him the key to the place, and he locked up and turned away from the newsroom that now was an office.

You had to be there to understand what the difference is.

## 'They were selling my newspaper'

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Of course there were tears and drunken bashes.

June 19, 1970 was a day few of us who were herded into the Mount Prospect office of Day Publications would never forget. We had been sold down the river, sold out to the competitors and the hurt and anger of more than 200 employees went deep.

There had been rumors before the 4 p.m. meeting. But all the rumors said Paddock Publications was on the verge of bankruptcy and about ready to fold. When the truth that we had been sold got out about an hour before the meeting, it was greeted with shock... and a good amount of fear.

It was a typical work day until we were notified an all-staff meeting had been called for that afternoon. We'd never had a big meeting before. Stories were written quickly, layouts processed, copy turned in.

Then the rumor spread slowly, and I cornered one of the editors to see if it was true. It was, he said, but cautioned me not to worry. We'd get jobs and severance pay and everything would be taken care of.

JOBS. Severance pay. It was the furthest thing from my mind. They were selling my newspaper.


From the day I started, I had bought my own notebooks, carbon paper, pencils, pens. I even carried a portable typewriter to work because there weren't enough in the branch office to go around.

We sat through the meeting listening to the words and thinking about the past and the ominous future. Officials from Paddock spoke, trying to ease the transition with words of praise for our talent, our product, our executives. But the words fell on hostile ears. They were conquerors and most felt that they didn't deserve to be.

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## 'How could we have lost the competition...'

by JIM COOK

I was sleeping peacefully that fateful morning in June, content that Day Publications' afternoon sports page would be carrying the late-breaking news that patiently waited until competing Paddock Publications' deadlines had passed.

Just three hours earlier I had watched our proud masthead unfurled across four daily newspapers at the Metropolitan Printing Co. in Elk Grove Village.

As the assistant to Sports Editor Linda Hamilton, I had grown accustomed to the graveyard shift, but certainly not to her shaken monotone that stammered through the telephone receiver at 4:30 a.m.

"I JUST THOUGHT I'd give you a head start in finding a new job," she said in a distressed pitch that immediately cleared the intoxicating sleep from my mind.

"Somebody stumbled across a memo in the circulation department saying our subscribers would begin receiving Paddock's newspaper Monday morning. I guess we sold out! No, I'm not kidding. They're having a meeting tomorrow morning, apparently to make the announcement."

My instantaneous response was panicked speechlessness, but a chaotic

burst of questions she couldn't answer soon followed.

"What will happen? Have we been absorbed or bought out completely? I can't believe it, there was no inkling... My God, what are we going to do?"

At 4:45 in the morning, there isn't much you can do except wait for the sun to come up or wonder how you will support a wife, 6-year-old child, apartment rent and car loan without a paycheck.

I CHOSE the latter.

All departments of the Day Publications staff gathered in a morose atmosphere Thursday morning in the Mount Prospect office.

Sobs of employees were fueled by a well-oiled rumor mill that would have made the gossip magazines read like telephone books.

Day Publications' Editor and Publisher John E. Stanton was unconvincedly explaining the Day's sunken position amid bursts of jagged questions that peppered his delivery.

"How could we have lost the competition to Paddock? I thought we just got the food ads back. I thought our subscription rate to the new Northwest Day was on a steady increase. Why were we still hiring personnel up to a week before the transaction?"

The interruptions were incessant.

HERALD PRESIDENT and Publisher Stuart R. Paddock Jr. was next to address the unemployed audience and his promise to interview former Day workers was the only soothing ointment in an otherwise feverish oratory.

When I returned to my desk, there was a white Paddock envelope on my typewriter containing an interview time for later that evening.

The sale of the Day to Paddock also had apparently stunned Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk and then Associate Editor Ken Knox who were reviewing my hastily-composed job application.

By the middle of the following week, I was sitting behind a sports department typewriter at Paddock, but contemplating a sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy."





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

103rd Year—311

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

## Bus service may expand soon: official

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines could have an expanded intra-city bus service by September, officials say.

"Everything seems to be falling into place, and if all goes well we ought to have increased mass transit in Des Plaines by Labor Day," said Clayton E. Mott, chairman of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District.

The proposed expanded bus service is part of a plan prepared by the Regional Transportation Authority. Des Plaines officials said about 80 per cent of the service will be financed with a \$261,000 allocation from the RTA.

MOTT SAID THE new intra-city service probably will consist of one additional bus route and more frequent service on existing routes. The city now has north, south and west bus routes, and hopes to start a southwest route, he said.

In addition to the intra-city system, bus service may be started between Des Plaines and Chicago's Jefferson Park Rapid Transit terminal. There also may be additional inter-city routes that will pass through Des Plaines, he said.

"Nothing is definite yet," Mott said. "Everything is still in the planning stages and will have to be worked out."

He said Des Plaines officials will meet soon with RTA and North Suburban Mass Transit District officials to finalize bus routes.

THE DES PLAINES City Council this week directed its attorney to prepare a resolution stating that it "agrees in concept" with the RTA's plan.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the city has budgeted \$52,000 for the intra-city bus system, which will be enough to finance its share. Estimates are that the service will cost the city from \$20,000 to \$52,000 the first year.

Mott said the cost to the city in the first year will depend on the amount of money brought in through fares. "Anything that doesn't come in from the fare box will have to be paid by the city," he said.

Behrel said he hopes that eventually the RTA will pay 100 per cent of the operating costs for intra-city bus service in Des Plaines.

MOTT SAID the Des Plaines Mass Transit District is interested in suggestions from local businesses and residents on the kind of bus service that is desired.

"We hope industries, hospitals and all segments of the community will conduct surveys and send the results to us," Mott said. "We'd like to know where they're (riders) coming from and where they're interested in going so we know how we can best serve them."



What's a guy gonna do on a hot June day when the thermometer hits 90?

Well, if you're Patrick Brinckerhoff, you climb atop the local park fountain for a cool sip or two. If you're Steve Miller, you

take off your shirt for a few good whiffs at a baseball.

And if you're lucky enough to find room at the neighborhood swimming pool, you catapult yourself into a refreshing, head-long splash.

Then again, there's always the coward's retreat to an air-conditioned haven. With the weatherman promising more of the same temperatures today, that alternative is a sure bet. (Photos by Mike Seeling)



## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel. The vote was 291 to 130.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway, in a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 6 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

The bill would penalize with fines manufacturers of inefficient cars. The standard would be 18 miles a gallon for 1978 models, 19 in 1979 models and 20 in 1980 models. The bill also would fine manufacturers whose fleet average — the average gas mileage of all cars — fell below the standard. The fine would be \$50 per mile the cars fell short.

The bill would tax business use of fuels, starting at 4 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and 17 cents per barrel of oil. The rates would start in 1977 and rise by 1982 to 18 cents on natural gas and \$1 on oil.

The bill also would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)

## ACLU, attorneys disagree on constitutionality

## Church-state feud over hospital bond sale?

by JILL BETTNER

The American Civil Liberties Union and bond attorneys Chapman and Cutler disagree on whether municipal bond sales for religious institutions violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

Holy Family Hospital this week asked the City of Des Plaines to consider issuing between \$10 and \$11 million in tax-exempt municipal bonds to refinance a major expansion program.

A similar bond issue for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for \$23 million has been tentatively approved by village officials.

In both cases, the bonds would be sold by the municipalities without referendums and paid off with revenues of the hospitals.

DAVID HAMLIN, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, said he feels the bond sales "raise enormous questions" about the separation of church and state because they are

owned and operated by Catholic orders.

"Most church-state cases in the last 10 years have involved parochialism of some type and the courts have consistently held that public monies cannot go to religious institutions," Hamlin said. "Although no public monies are involved here, the fact that the municipalities are lending their good name to religious hospitals makes it really questionable, from my perspective."

The position of the Chapman and Cutler firm, however, is different.

A spokesman for the firm, one of the largest handling bond sales in the Chicago area, said the company's view hinges on the fact that bonds being sought by the hospitals are revenue bonds.

"It's our feeling that because no public money is involved, there can be no church-state problems," he said. "Financing of this type with church-related hospitals has been

done all over the country for years."

THE BOND ATTORNEY said he felt the hospital bond sales differ from cases involving financial aid for parochial schools.

"Parochial schools have attempted to use direct tax monies," he said. "Besides, there is a difference between an educational institution and a hospital. A school could be very wrapped up in propagation of religion. But there's no way you have a re-

(Continued on Page 5)

**Fitzsimons**  
**ties Watson**  
**for 1st-round**  
**Open lead**

See Sports



### The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	3	10
Classifieds	4	1
Comics	3	9
Crossword	3	9
Dr. Lamb	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	3	9
Medley	2	1
Obituaries	1	4
School Notebook	1	9
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	7

# River Trails teachers nix salary offer

Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 have rejected the board's first salary offer and will not meet again to negotiate until early September.

The board offered teachers a 6.5 per cent total increase at the last negotiating session, said Nancy Miller, a member of the district's teacher union negotiating team. Mrs. Miller said teachers asked for a cost-of-living raise, and the board rejected that request.

William Haase, Dist. 26 board member and spokesman for the negotiating team, said the board's top salary offer is included in the district's tentative budget, due for release July 15. "We cannot and will not go any higher, because we can't afford it," Haase said.

HAASE WOULD not say what board members offered teachers, but hinted at the amount by saying "Any salary increases given to other district employees will not exceed our offer to the teachers as a group."

Board members approved an average salary increase of 6.5 per cent for administrative and nonteaching staff earlier this week.

Mrs. Miller said that most other contract issues have been tentatively settled.

"One of the reasons we're not meeting again until September is that many of us will be away on vacations," she said. "We also thought there might be a change in the salary offer over the summer depending on the way the state aid comes out," she added.

Haase agreed that most contract issues have been tentatively settled.

MRS. MILLER also said the present contract is a continuing document that expires only if one side says in February that they wish to terminate the document at the end of the current year.

"We notified the board that we wanted to amend the contract. We

didn't terminate it. So we won't be going into school without a contract," she said.

Both sides said they do not anticipate a strike, however, or any other difficulties in reaching a final settlement.

Teachers are due to report back to schools Aug. 29.

## Horn receives church award from Kiwanians

Jane Horn, 1020 Jeanette St., recently received the Layperson's Award from the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club.

The award, given through the spiritual life committee of the club, recognizes individuals within various church congregations the city who serve their community by serving God and their church. Kiwanians seek nominations for the award from local pastors.

In nominating Mrs. Horn, the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer, Jr., senior minister of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, said, "Jane is an outstanding example of the dedication of Christian faith to the work of the church and the mission of our Lord. She is the kind of person who may be called upon at any time in the church to help with the many and varied activities."

MRS. HORN has served on the church's mission board, as president of the Woman's Fellowship for two years, as an active member of the church council and is currently church clerk. As Church Clerk, she acts as the secretary of the church council.

Rev. Scheuer said Mrs. Horn is particularly active in the church's self-help program, which recycles clothing and provides food for those in need in Des Plaines and the surrounding area.

Mrs. Horn has been a member of the church choir for many years and in addition to local church work has held several positions in the United Church of Christ's Chicago Metropolitan Assn. She has served as the local representative to the annual Illinois Conference meeting of the United Church of Christ and is secretary of the executive council of the conference.

"Jane exemplifies the concept of Christian growth and service," Rev. Scheuer said. "She is most deserving of the kind of recognition given by the Kiwanis award."

## Several Park Ridge homes lose power

An undetermined number of residents near Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, were without electrical service Thursday night after a transformer exploded.

Des Plaines firemen said they received calls from the 1900 block of Parkside Drive about a transformer exploding and "lighting the sky" about 10:30 p.m. The hospital was not affected by the outage.

Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen rushed to the scene to repair the damage.

## ACLU, lawyers clash on hospital bond sale

(Continued from Page 1)

ligous X-ray machine or anything else in a hospital."

Chapman and Cutler stipulate that proceeds from bond sales of this type must be used strictly for medical purposes, the spokesman said. He added there is a distinction in the institution's bylaws between its medical and religious activities.

"The bylaws must state a secular purpose, that is to say, health care," he said.

ELK GROVE Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he asked Chapman and Cutler to review the bylaws of Alexian Brothers Medical Center to determine if any changes would be required in the wording because he anticipated the church-state question would come up.

Hofert said the bond attorneys have advised him no changes will be necessary and he agrees.

Des Plaines City Atty. Charles Hug said he also sought advice from Chapman and Cutler on the question regarding the Holy Family Hospital bond sale.

"I haven't had a chance to look into the issue yet myself, but Chapman and Cutler's opinion is that there is already sufficient differentiation and

there is no problem," Hug said. "I'm assuming if Holy Family wants to go ahead with this, though, that we'll have to look into it more fully."

HAMILIN SAID he feels changing bylaws to distinguish between the medical and religious functions of the hospitals would not clear up his objections.

"In my mind, the principles that are really operating here, as I said, are those that have come out of the parochial cases," he said. "That's without even getting into the whole abortion issue."

Neither Alexian Brothers nor Holy Family performs nontherapeutic abortions according to policy set out by the Catholic Hospitals Assn.

Other hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, however, including Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, also do not perform nontherapeutic abortions. Northwest Community received assistance from the Village of Arlington Heights on a \$20.5 million bond issue last year. The hospital, however, is not affiliated with any religious organization.

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is the only hospital in the area that performs abortions, allowed only in the first trimester of pregnancy.



A workman takes a break from the heat at the site of the new Illinois Tool Works Co. in Des Plaines.

## Astronaut to dedicate park

# Fanfare to greet Lovell arrival

by JILL BETTNER

The band will play, flags will wave and the Cub Scouts and Brownies will turn out in uniform to welcome ex-astronaut James Lovell to Elk Grove Village today.

The former space traveler, one of the first men to orbit the moon, will be guest of honor at dedication ceremonies for Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module is displayed.

The park, on West Glenn Trail Road near Adolph Link School, is in a

neighborhood where the streets are named for a number of astronauts, including Lovell.

PRIOR TO THE park dedication ceremonies, Lovell, now national advertising spokesman for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will speak to local businessmen at an Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce luncheon at noon at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes will then escort Lovell by limousine to Lindbergh

Park where dedication ceremonies are to begin about 1:30 p.m.

The Elk Grove High School band, under the direction of Doug Peterson, will present several selections to be followed by the presentation of colors by the U.S. Air Force color guard, based at O'Hare International Airport.

Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel will then welcome Lovell, along with Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser. Hauser also will present the

ex-astronaut with a plaque featuring a reproduction of the space capsule that has been dubbed "002."

LOVELL IS EXPECTED to speak briefly prior to a ribbon-cutting ceremony in which he will be assisted by James Sumterfield, a member of Cub Scout Troop 495 and Michelle Hagan, of Brownie Troop 249.

After the park dedication, Lovell will tour Lovell Court where neighbors plan to give him a picture of the street sign bearing his name.

The residents also have arranged a reception for Lovell at the school where he is expected to remain until he has to leave to catch a 5 p.m. flight back to Houston, Tex.

A participant in both the Gemini and Apollo space programs, Lovell is probably best known as commander of the ill-fated Apollo moonshot.

DURING THAT flight in April, 1970 an explosion of one of the spacecraft's oxygen tanks seriously damaged the vehicle. The spacecraft landed safely without injuries to any of the crew.

The capsule, which is the focal point of Lindbergh Park, is one of the first made in the Apollo program and was used in testing landing capabilities of that type of spacecraft.

The 12,000-pound, 12-foot vehicle is one of only four spacecrafts released by NASA for public use outside of museums and the only vehicle of its kind available in a public park.

The capsule, intended for children to climb on and explore, was acquired by the park district last September with the help of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. and officials of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

## Knife-wielding robber steals \$150

A robber, armed with a knife and wearing a ski mask, took about \$150 in cash and \$235 worth of cigarettes Wednesday night from an attendant at

the Clark gasoline station, 1499 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Des Plaines Police said the robber, armed with a "Bowie-type knife" came into the gas station at 11:42 p.m. and robbed the attendant, William Pankin, 16, of 4822 Meade Ave., Chicago.

The attendant told police he was about to drop the money in a safe at the time of the robbery.

After taking the money, police said, the robber forced Pankin into the back room of the gas station and in-

structed him to fill a dark brown bag with cigarettes.

The robber then told the attendant to lie on the floor, police said.

Pankin told police he stayed on the floor for about 20 seconds before going to the front of the building and locking the door. The robber, who was outside the building, attempted unsuccessfully to get back in the station before fleeing on foot down an alley.

The robber was 16 to 18 years old, 5 feet 7 to 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 140 pounds.

## Russo reelected head of Northcenter Lions

Andrew J. Russo, Rolling Meadows, has been elected to his second consecutive term as president of Northcenter Lions Club.

Russo is senior vice president of the commercial banking department of Lincoln National Bank and is treasurer of Northcenter Chamber of Commerce, a post he has held four years. He and his wife Delores have three daughters.

## Choral concert tonight in pavilion

The Northwest Choral Society will be featured in a concert sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District tonight in the Memorial Band Pavilion at Lake Opeka, Howard and Leo streets.

The group, under the direction of Dr. James C. Thunder, will present "A Salute to America" musical program.

The concert is at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

## Maine Township girl raped at gunpoint

County Sheriff's police are investigating the rape of an 18-year-old girl Wednesday in her home on Warren Road in Maine Township near Des Plaines.

Police said the girl was asleep about 4:15 a.m. when she was awak-

ened by a man armed with a handgun. Entry to the home was gained through a basement window, authorities said.

It was the second reported rape within three days in Maine Township. Police said there apparently is no connection between the two rapes.

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# The HERALD

Paddock Publications

## Wheeling

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—207

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Ecology unit may end protest over utility discharge

by LUISA GINETTI

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission will withdraw its protest to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regarding Chevy Chase Sewer and Water Co.'s request for a discharge permit.

The commission voted to send the letter of protest last month when it was routinely notified by the EPA of the company's permit request. Notification to the commission stated the company was seeking a permit to discharge materials into an unnamed creek tributary which commissioners believed was the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Commissioners protested granting of the permit because they said discharge into the Wheeling Drainage Ditch would raise the level of the ditch and cause run off into residential areas.

THE COMMISSION decided to reconsider the protest after two commission members, William Rogers and James Green, received letters from an attorney representing the company stating the unnamed creek was not the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

ROBERT M. FARQUHARSON, attorney representing the sewer company, said in the letters the unnamed creek is a tributary which runs north of the village into the Des Plaines River. The letter also said the company already has been discharging materials into this unnamed creek for several years and that the discharge is purified before being dumped in the creek with samples sent to the EPA for inspection.

"It is unfortunate that the commission did not feel it had sufficient time to discuss the matter with our client before the commission letter to the EPA was sent," Farquharson said in the letter.

Green, who voted against the commission's decision to send the letter of protest because he thought more information was needed first, said he thought the company deserved an apology from the commission.

ROGERS, HOWEVER, said before any apology is issued and before the commission withdraws its protest, the

matter should be further investigated.

"If we find the facts in the letter to be true, we will certainly withdraw the letter of protest," Rogers said. "We sent the letter of protest because the EPA sent us sketchy information with the notice with no maps or diagrams, yet giving us only 30 days to respond."

Rogers said the commission is awaiting more information from the EPA on the permit request which federal officials said will be forthcoming.

Commission members also will visit the company's treatment plant this week to see the unnamed creek to determine if discharge into it will affect Wheeling.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel. The vote was 291 to 130.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway, in a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 6 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

The bill would penalize with fines manufacturers of inefficient cars. The standard would be 10 miles a gallon for 1978 models, 19 in 1979 models and 20 in 1980 models. The bill also would fine manufacturers whose fleet average — the average gas mileage of all cars — fell below the standard. The fine would be \$50 per mile the cars fell short.

The bill would tax business use of fuels, starting at 4 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and 17 cents per barrel of oil. The rates would start in 1977 and rise by 1982 to 18 cents on natural gas and \$1 on oil.

The bill also would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)



What's a guy gonna do on a hot June day when the thermometer hits 90?

Well, if you're Patrick Brinckerhoff, you climb atop the local park fountain for a cool sip or two. If you're Steve Miller, you

take off your shirt for a few good whiffs at a baseball.

And if you're lucky enough to find room at the neighborhood swimming pool, you catapult yourself into a refreshing, head-long splash.

Then again, there's always the coward's retreat to an air-conditioned haven. With the weatherman promising more of the same temperatures today, that alternative is a sure bet. (Photos by Mike Seeling)



## Minor stove fires do little damage

Wheeling firemen were called out to two minor stove fires Thursday morning.

A 7:24 a.m. fire caused minor damage to the wall behind a stove at the Barbara Winstead residence, 573 S. Milwaukee Ave., officials said. Firemen were able to extinguish the fire with a pump can.

The second fire, reported at 9:03 a.m., had been put out before firemen reached Jackie Smith's apartment, 926 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling Township. The Smith fire was restricted to inside an oven and started from grease in the broiler area, officials said.

## Suburban Library System plans September move

Officials of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) said they expect to move into their new headquarters in Wheeling by September.

Robert McLaren, library systems director, said the new facility on the north side of Dundee Road just east of the Wheeling U.S. Post Office is 98 per cent completed. Paving and landscaping around the building has yet to be completed.

"The building is physically finished," McLaren said. "We expect delivery of the carpeting and furniture July 15."

McLAREN SAID the offices will not be moved into the new facility un-

til September because the NSLS lease for its current headquarters in Morton Grove does not expire until September.

He said although the main operation of the library system will not move in until early fall, the NSLS bookmobile and delivery service probably will be moved into the new headquarters this summer.

"We would like to move someone into the headquarters before September so at least someone is there to watch it and lessen the chance of vandalism before we move in," McLaren added.

The bookmobile travels to areas in Vernon Township, Palatine and Zion.

The delivery service is a fleet of vans which makes daily stops at area libraries delivering books and other items.

McLarren said the contract completion date for the new headquarters was June 1 and for practical purposes the construction was completed on schedule.

CONSTRUCTION of the \$1 million facility began last September following more than two years of planning. Wheeling was chosen as the site for the facility because it is in the geographic center of the NSLS district.

The Wheeling two-acre site was selected after the NSLS looked at more than 40 locations in Arlington Heights,

Wheeling, Northbrook, Deerfield and Glenview.

The Dundee Road location was deemed desirable because it is on a major road and is within a municipality that can provide business resources and police and fire protection, McLaren has said.

The NSLS is a service organization for 31 public libraries in the north and northwest suburbs. It provides member libraries with access to books, films, periodicals and facilities not available from local resources.

The new headquarters will include 20,000 square feet of meeting rooms, office space, storage and work space.

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## The inside story

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YOU'D THINK THREE friends would have better things to do on a warm, summer day than stand around a fire hydrant, but there'll be plenty of time for more sophisticated forms of fun in the weeks

ahead before September school bells beckon children back to class. But who needs fancy equipment when there's fun to be had in a field.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Cul-de-sac at Arlington, Aptakistic roads unlikely

Long Grove officials Thursday said it is unlikely a cul-de-sac will be placed to block off Arlington Heights Road at Aptakistic Road.

Several residents on Arlington Heights Road between Ill. Rte. 83 and Aptakistic Road, complained of the high volume of traffic in the area and petitioned Long Grove to close off part of that road.

Buffalo Grove officials are concerned that a cul-de-sac would prohibit emergency vehicles from getting into the Strathmore Grove residential area in Lake County since it was being served by the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

James W. Laseter, administrator for Long Grove, said the matter will be discussed Tuesday in a board meeting. Buffalo Grove officials plan to attend.

Laseter said the village has no firm plans of closing the road portion but will hear the request from residents.

"But it doesn't look like that's what we want at this time," he added. "We will keep in touch with residents since the village board likes to be receptive

to people's complaints."

Before the board makes any decision, Lake County traffic plans for the area must be studied, Laseter said. "I have to talk to the county to see what the plans for traffic are," he said.

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Women's News: Tom Von Mader

Sports News: Marianne Scott

Keith Reinhard

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## Parley set on University Ct flooding

by BETTY LEE

Officials of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Zale Construction Co. are expected to meet soon to resolve flooding problems at University Court, Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove officials have asked that a pump be installed at Lakeside Villas, a development in Wheeling by Zale Construction Co.

The pump, supplemented with a retention basin would be an appropriate system to ease the flooding problems that have plagued University Court residents for years.

Al Zale, an official of the construction company, said his firm was not obligated to install the pump because it was not called for in original building plans. Zale also said the flooding situation is not his responsibility.

**STORMWATER FROM UNIVERSITY COURT**, in the Cambridge subdivision, naturally drains into a series of four retention basins, including the ones at Tahoe and Lakeside Villas developments.

Buffalo Grove Public Works Direc-

tor Charles McCoy said the system is ineffective because during heavy rain one of the basins does not have enough capacity for natural runoff.

"We are acting as their outlet (for stormwater) and that was not the intent," McCoy said.

McCoy added that the Metropolitan Sanitary District and a court ruling, stemming from several lawsuits years ago, called for retention provisions for the area.

"They said we had a right to discharge and they (developers) were to provide some retention," McCoy said. "But none of that was achieved. Now they contribute more water than we."

**THE PUMP** will alleviate "50 percent" of the problem, so that University Court could "stop being an outlet for Tahoe and Lakeside Villas," McCoy said, adding that the other half of the problem could be solved with an additional retention basin.

Officials are eyeing Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 property at Tarkington School as a possible site for building a retention basin.

School officials, however, said they

were reluctant to give up district land, but said there was adjoining property they would consider selling.

Buffalo Grove and school officials will meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said no date for the four-party meeting has been scheduled, but added he expects they will meet "shortly."

**PASSOLT SAID** that former village consulting engineer on the development project, Thomas Moody, will review data before the meeting.

He said Wheeling will press for the pump to be installed unless additional information "tells us something otherwise."

The University Court flooding problem has been criticized by Buffalo Grove Trustee Jerry Driscoll, who lives on the street.

Driscoll had previously said heavy rains caused severe flooding in his home and several others. Most recently public works employees worked from 11 p.m. last Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday pumping 1.5 feet of water from the area.

## Community organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

**AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968**—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Anthony Parelo, commander, 253-3010.

**AMVETS POST 66**—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Randle, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

**BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE**—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awlcer, pres., 537-8329.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

**BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

**CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD**—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**CORPSE** (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

**JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

**JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders**—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

**LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, prez., 537-0452.

**LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3158.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7332.

**LIONS CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at The Citadel, 913 N. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jerry Pittman, pres., 537-1919 or 541-1606.

**MASONIC ORDER**

—Vikruius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder, pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

**PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING**—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fosselt, pres., 541-1918.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

**SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

**VFW Post 7178**—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

**WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968**—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

**WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Mrs. Gerald Kif- fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

**WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555. Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1975.

**WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)**—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurwitz, pres., 541-3755.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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8th Year—91

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Map on Page 2.



WILLIAM MACK, Arlington Heights sanitation, notes "numerous violations" of village nuisance ordinances on Frenchmens

Cove. The site is adjacent to the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove. Complaints from angry Mill Creek residents resulted in

Mack's issuance of the violations to developer Edward Schwartz.

## Conclave slated on University Court flooding

by BETTY LEE

Officials of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, the Metropolitan Sanitary District and Zale Construction Co. are expected to meet soon to resolve flooding problems at University Court, Buffalo Grove.

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"We are acting as their outlet (for stormwater) and that was not the intent," McCoy said.

McCoy added that the Metropolitan Sanitary District and a court ruling, stemming from several lawsuits years ago, called for retention provisions for the area.

"They said we had a right to discharge and they (developers) were to provide some retention," McCoy said. "But none of that was achieved. Now they contribute more water than we."

THE PUMP will alleviate "50 percent" of the problem, so that University Court could "stop being an outlet for Tahoe and Lakeside Villas," McCoy said, adding that the other half of the problem could be solved with an additional retention basin.

Officials are eyeing Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 property at Tarkington School as a possible site for building a retention basin.

School officials, however, said they were reluctant to give up district land, but said there was adjoining property they would consider selling.

Buffalo Grove and school officials will meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said no date for the four-party meeting has been scheduled, but added he expects they will meet "shortly."

PASSOLT SAID that former village consulting engineer on the development project, Thomas Moody, will review data before the meeting.

He said Wheeling will press for the pump to be installed unless additional information "tells us something otherwise."

The University Court flooding problem has been criticized by Buffalo Grove Trustee Jerry Driscoll, who lives on the street.

Driscoll had previously said heavy rains caused severe flooding in his home and several others. Most recently public works employees worked from 11 p.m. last Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday pumping 1.5 feet of water from the area.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel. The vote was 291 to 130.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway. In a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 6 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

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The bill also would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Arlington health panel issues warning

# 'Cove' given 10 days to clean up

by LAURA SCHMIDT

The Arlington Heights Health Dept. took action Thursday to eliminate the litter, stagnant water and excessive weed growth on the Frenchmens Cove development in Arlington Heights.

In a letter to the developer of Frenchmens Cove, Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack outlined "numerous violations" of village nuisance ordinances.

Mack warned that if the violations are not corrected within 10 days, a citation will be issued and court action taken if necessary.

"There's no question of the need to do a big cleanup on that property," said Mack. "We've lived with that mess too long."

THE ACTION came after several months of citizen complaints. Residents of the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove have complained about soil erosion as well as flooding, litter, and stagnant water in a detention basin on the property, which is adjacent to Buffalo Grove.

Allen Sander, Arlington Heights chief of engineering, said Thursday, he also has sent a letter to Edward Schwartz, developer of Frenchmens Cove, ordering construction of a "six-

foot, woven-wire fence" around a detention basin on the property. If the fence is not constructed within five days, a citation will be issued, Sander said.

Although Arlington Heights is taking action on the health violations, the village refuses to take responsibility for the soil erosion on Frenchmens Cove.

Sander said at Wednesday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission that the erosion problem was not the responsibility of Schwartz.

Sander said the erosion was caused by piling dirt on the property by Miller Builders, developers of the adjacent Mill Creek subdivision.

HE SAID IT was Buffalo Grove's responsibility to cut a swale along Mill Creek Dr. on the western edge of Frenchmens Cove. A swale, which is a depression designed to hold stormwater temporarily, was cut by Arlington Heights on the other side of the property, he said.

William Dettmer, chief inspector for Buffalo Grove, denied that the erosion

onto Mill Creek properties from Frenchmens Cove was Buffalo Grove's responsibility.

Dettmer said the dirt from Miller's construction was removed to another site, and that it was Arlington Heights' responsibility to maintain the property.

The erosion issue will be discussed at a meeting between Sander and Dettmer. The meeting was suggested by the environmental control commission Wednesday, but no date has been set.

## Village official Balling resigns

William Balling, administrative assistant for the Village of Buffalo Grove, has resigned to become the assistant village manager in Oak Brook.

His resignation will become effective July 1.

Balling, 27, came to Buffalo Grove three years ago as an administrative intern from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where he was working on his master's degree in public administration.

As an administrative assistant, Balling acted as a general staff assistant working on special assignments.

He worked closely with the village plan commission overseeing work through all planning phases.

Balling also participated in the formulation of the municipal budget and taxing matters and conducted staff studies.

Balling is a resident of Arlington Heights.



William Balling

Fitzsimons  
ties Watson  
for 1st-round  
Open lead

See Sports



### The inside story

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YOU'D THINK THREE friends would have better things to do on a warm, summer day than stand around a fire hydrant, but there'll be plenty of time for more sophisticated forms of fun in the weeks ahead before September school bells beckon children back to class. But who needs fancy equipment when there's fun to be had in a field. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Cul-de-sac at Arlington, Aptakisic roads unlikely

Long Grove officials Thursday said it is unlikely a cul-de-sac will be placed to block off Arlington Heights Road at Aptakisic Road.

Several residents on Arlington Heights Road between Ill. Rte. 83 and Aptakisic Road, complained of the high volume of traffic in the area and petitioned Long Grove to close off part of that road.

Buffalo Grove officials are concerned that a cul-de-sac would prohibit emergency vehicles from getting into the Strathmore-Grove residential area in Lake County since it was being served by the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

James W. Laseter, administrator for Long Grove, said the matter will be discussed Tuesday in a board meeting Buffalo Grove officials plan to attend.

Laseter said the village has no firm plans of closing the road portion but will hear the request from residents.

"But it doesn't look like that's what we want at this time," he added. "We will keep in touch with residents since the village board likes to be receptive to people's complaints."

Before the board makes any decision, Lake County traffic plans for the area must be studied, Laseter said. "I have to talk to the county to see what the plans for traffic are," he said.

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## Library unit expects move to Wheeling by September

Officials of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) said they expect to move into their new headquarters in Wheeling by September.

Robert McLarren, library systems director, said the new facility on the north side of Dundee Road just east of the Wheeling U.S. Post Office is 98 per cent completed. Paving and landscaping around the building has yet to be completed.

"The building is physically finished," McLarren said. "We expect delivery of the carpeting and furniture July 15."

McLarren said the offices will not be moved into the new facility until September because the NSLS lease for its current headquarters in Morton Grove does not expire until September.

He said although the main operation of the library system will not move in until early fall, the NSLS bookmobile and delivery service probably will be moved into the new headquarters this summer.

"We would like to move someone into the headquarters before September so at least someone is there to watch it and lessen the chance of vandalism before we move in," McLarren added.

The bookmobile travels to areas in Vernon Township, Palatine and Zion. The delivery service is a fleet of vans which makes daily stops at area libraries delivering books and other items.

McLarren said the contract completion date for the new headquarters was June 1 and for practical purposes the construction was completed on schedule.

CONSTRUCTION of the \$1 million facility began last September following more than two years of planning. Wheeling was chosen as the site for the facility because it is in the geographic center of the NSLS district.

The Wheeling two-acre site was selected after the NSLS looked at more than 40 locations in Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Northbrook, Deerfield and Glenview.

The Dundee Road location was deemed desirable because it is on a major road and is within a municipality that can provide business resources and police and fire protection, McLarren has said.

The NSLS is a service organization for 31 public libraries in the north and Northwest suburbs. It provides member libraries with access to books, films, periodicals and facilities not available from local resources.

The new headquarters will include 20,000 square feet of meeting rooms, office space, storage and work space.

## Restaurant robbed of \$2,300

A Buffalo Grove restaurant was robbed of \$2,300 in cash late Tuesday night by a gunman who "conned" his way into the restaurant after closing hours, police said.

Det. Donald Bottenhagen of the Buffalo Grove police said the bandit gained entry to the Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 105 W. Dundee Road on a ruse he was related to the night manager. He banged on a door to attract the attention of a 16-year-old employee about 11:18 p.m.

Once inside, however, he pulled a small automatic pistol and said it was a holdup.

The robber, who wore a handkerchief over his face then forced the youth into manager Ronald Alden's office where he ordered Alden to surrender restaurant receipts, Bottenhagen said.

The man then fled, on foot, in an unknown direction.

Bottenhagen described the gunman as about 20 years old, medium height and build, wearing a hat and possibly a wig. He said investigators were checking leads into the case and said the holdup may be related to similar robberies that have occurred recently in the Northwest suburban area.

## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

- AMVETS**—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Palatine View.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.
- BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.
- B'NAI B'RITH**—Achlm Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329; B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.
- BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB** meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.
- BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM**—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.
- BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB**—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pro-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryliko, 537-0356.
- BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.
- BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6187.
- BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB**—Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.
- BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB**—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Conno, pres., 537-5656.
- BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH**—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.
- BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.
- BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.
- CIVIL AIR PATROL**—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elker Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.
- CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.
- LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.
- FIRE DEPT.**—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.
- HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.
- JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-8331.
- JAYCEE-ETTES**—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.
- KADIMA** (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee 1<sup>st</sup> Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.
- LA ECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN** (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-3369.
- OVER 50's CLUB**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.
- PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.
- PIONEER WOMEN** (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.
- POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION**—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.
- POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE**—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.
- POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.
- QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB**—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.
- RECREATION ASSN.**—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.
- RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY**—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.
- SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.
- TOPS CLUB**—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.
- WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968**—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.
- WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.
- WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE**—Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).
- WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.





# The HERALD

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Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, June 20, 1975

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## Bedard quits as president

# Blackhawk renewal OK'd by 4-3 vote

Blackhawk School will be renovated after a 4-to-3 vote of the Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night. And in a surprise move, Board Pres. Edward Bedard resigned effective immediately. Bedard said he will remain as a member of the board.

"I feel as board president I should represent the feelings and philosophies of the board and I no longer can do that," Bedard said. When asked if his decision was a result of the Blackhawk controversy, he said his statement presented his feelings.

The renovation of Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, was part of a \$10.6 million referendum approved by voters by a 5-to-1 margin Feb. 16, 1974. At that time, renovation costs for the 17-year-old school were estimated at \$383,300.

But rising labor and construction costs persuaded the board's building and sites committee to recommend scrapping the renovation and board members decided to delay a firm decision about the renovation until future school enrollment in the area could be determined.

SINCE THAT DECISION, parents in the area have urged the renovation of the neighborhood school.

Here's how the board voted on the renovation:

Opposed: Gordon Thoren, Esther Karras and Dr. Edgar Feldman. In favor: Bedard, Margaret Pageler, Brenda Pulla and Sherry Reynolds.

The decision in favor of the renovation will cost the district \$572,870, a sum the board previously had attempted to avoid paying.

BEFORE THE VOTE, district officials said circumstances had changed since voters approved renovation funds for Blackhawk in 1974.

"At the time (of the referendum) we did not have a Capital Development Board," said Supt. Wayne Schaible, referring to the state board which

builds schools and other public projects.

When Capital Development Board representatives visited Blackhawk School they termed it an "unusable facility" and recommended abandoning it, Schaible said.

"Even though I say we should support bond referendums, things have changed," said Dr. Feldman. "The Capital Development Board said Blackhawk was and is not suitable for use as a school. I don't think we should be throwing good money after bad."

THE DISTRICT administration had recommended delaying a decision on Blackhawk until next spring when the nearby Enders-Salk School is completed. Schaible said the 24 classrooms at Enders-Salk could accommodate Blackhawk pupils.

"If we do not follow through and renovate, we will cost this district a half-million dollars several times over," said Bedard, referring to voter antagonism toward future referendums. "It is not pleasant but I feel we should renovate because that's what we said we'd do."

Dennis Cowley, 4345 Illinois Blvd., told board members he had more than 350 signatures of parents in support of renovating the school.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

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Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)

## High schools await ruling on special education plan

A proposed program for emotionally disturbed students has been deferred by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education until state officials determine whether the program can conform to Illinois law.

The proposed districtwide program would be housed at The Bridge youth service bureau, Palatine, using Dist. 211 teachers and counselors on the staff at The Bridge. Teachers would offer academic courses and Bridge counselors would be on hand for individual, group or family counseling. The program would be open to about 20 students with emotional or behavioral problems and would cost the district about \$15,000.

The program was the subject of lengthy debate among Dist. 211 board members Thursday night.

BOARD MEMBERS questioned whether The Bridge counselors had proper certification, whether the program conflicts with programs offered by the regional Special Education Cooperative, and whether the program which serves as an alternative for students who cause discipline problems and are brought before the board for expulsion from schools.

"I have difficulty envisioning the kind of students we're talking about," said board member Edward Perry. Several board members questioned whether the program was designed for emotionally disturbed students who would be in special-education classes or whether it was geared to

students who cause discipline problems by chronic tardiness, class cutting or other disobedience of school rules.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said he thought the mission of the program was to provide an alternative for students with discipline problems. District officials said the program may serve both emotionally disturbed and the students with discipline problems but a staff committee would have to make the decision on each student.

Creek questioned whether the program would be flooded with students who simply are looking for a way out of the school system.

"The minute you've got an easy way out, someone is going to use it," he said.

DAVID RUSSELL, director of The Bridge, said he does not want the program to be "a dumping ground for students."

"I'm not interested in being part of a system for kids who don't want to take responsibility for their actions," he said.

Conant High School Principal Carl Zdeb cited one student as an example of someone who would be helped by the program.

"They have severe problems but they also have potential. I think this is an inexpensive program and I think we have to look at it in terms of what we do for the children and leave the rest out of it."



YOU'D THINK THREE friends would have better things to do on a warm, summer day than stand around a fire hydrant, but there'll be plenty of time for more sophisticated forms of fun in the weeks

ahead before September school bells beckon children back to class. But who needs fancy equipment when there's fun to be had in a field.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Stress transit 'priorities': Hayter

Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter warned transportation planners Thursday night to consider "priority" transit needs, not just what residents may say they would like for the Schaumburg Township area.

During the meeting of village plan commissioners, trustees and a representative from the agency preparing the area transit study, Mrs. Hayter cautioned against planning for a local transportation system based only on public opinion and not on what the communities may be able to afford.

"Don't go out and ask people 'what would you like?'" she said. She said municipalities may only be able to support limited transit needs and said priorities should be established.

MRS. HAYTER said the village's financial limitations may restrict it from supporting extensive transit service. She said she would consider

transportation to jobs a first priority, service to medical facilities a second and service for shopping and to leisure and recreation facilities lesser needs.

The meeting Thursday night was called a week after Jack E. Leisch Associates, an Evanston-based firm, released the first of its findings on public transportation needs for the Schaumburg Township area.

The \$28,000 study is being funded jointly by Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and is expected to be completed by August, Spokesman David Miller said Thursday night.

Preliminary findings in the survey have recommended a fixed route bus system for the area as well as a dial-a-ride program. Seven possible transit alternatives using the dial-a-ride and fixed route programs have been offered by the study group. Officials

have been asked to choose two alternatives which the firm will adopt in a transit plan for the area.

"THERE'S A REAL potential market for a transit system internally here," Miller said. "This is why we feel some kind of transit system would work here."

Federal funding to start a transit system is available for approved systems, with the federal government paying for 80 per cent of initial purchase costs, Miller said.

But he admitted, after questioning by Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey, that continuing funding is not guaranteed. "The well could run dry," Mrs. Pavey said.

"It doesn't do any good to develop a system if it really doesn't look like it's going to get implemented because you don't have the money," Miller said.

## Fitzsimons ties Watson for 1st-round Open lead

See Sports



### The inside story

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## The local scene

### Carnival opens Wednesday

The annual Hoffman Estates Jaycees carnival will be Wednesday through Sunday in the Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

More than a dozen rides and 20 side-shows will be featured. The event will run from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 2 to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds will be used to finance Jaycee-sponsored community activities.

### Wildlife film scheduled

"The Colonial Naturalist," a film showing the abundant wildlife of colonial Williamsburg, Va., will be shown at the Thursday meeting of Spring Valley Nature Club at 8 p.m. at Meineke Community Center, 230 E. Weatherfield Way.

The 55-minute film is based on the life and work of Mark Catesby, an English naturalist who arrived in Williamsburg from London in 1712.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Bible class rides given

Free transportation will be provided for Vacation Bible School scheduled July 28 through Aug. 9 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Children three through 14 are eligible for the program which will include Bible stories, arts, crafts and games. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Children may be registered weekday mornings at the school office or until noon the first day of classes. Registration fee is \$1.

### \$100 beer-can collection stolen

A collection of assorted beer cans, valued at \$100, was taken in a burglary reported Wednesday night at the John Steinko home, 107 Standish Ln., Schaumburg.

Steinko told police three cans of collector's beer cans were stolen from his garage. There were no signs of forced entry, authorities said.

In another burglary reported Wednesday, \$20 in cash and two diamond rings were taken from the George Cordone home, 1328 Hampton Ln. Burglars pried open a sliding door, police said.

A wall carving, valued at \$1,000, was reported stolen Wednesday from the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, 1723 Skywater Dr.

### Parks sponsor trip to Milwaukee Zoo

A trip to the Milwaukee Zoo June 27 will lead off Schaumburg Park District's calendar of summer special events.

The trip is open to youngsters 8 to 15 years of age for \$2.75 per person. A bus will leave the Jennings House, 220 E. Civic Dr., at 9:30 a.m. and return at about 5 p.m.

Registration will be taken at the Jennings House from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

For further information, call 884-4660.

## Carlisle Cove developers eye 2-flats

Developers of the Schaumburg Carlisle Cove development are considering changing the plans from town-

houses to duplexes because townhouse units on the market for 16 months have not been sold.

Al Bircher of the building firm asked members of the development, zoning and building committee, for a "preliminary reaction" to a possible change.

He said the company is "considering a change" to duplex models, though no firm decision has been made.

The development, east of Roselle Road near Weatherfield Way, con-

sists chiefly of single-family homes and the townhouse plan which was acceptable under transitional zoning.

Trustee Herbert Aigner, committee chairman, said a change in building plans must be brought to the zoning board for public hearings since duplexes are not permitted in transitional zoning districts.

If the builder decides to proceed with conversion to duplexes, Aigner said, a change to multiple-family zoning is needed. He suggested Bircher prepare a full plan, which would include a tax impact study.

### Jaycees schedule membership drive

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees are organizing a membership drive to contact young men between the ages of 18 and 35 to join the organization and help with the chapter's annual carnival.

The carnival, June 25 to 29, at the Golf Rose Shopping Center, Roselle and Higgins roads, is the organization's major fund-raising event, said Hank Bollman, president of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees. He said income from the upcoming carnival will be turned back to the community throughout the year.

Men interested in joining the organization may contact Archie Nykaza or Bollman at 885-8782.

### Meineke Center pool dedication June 29

The Meineke Community Center pool will not open to the public until Sunday June 29, when dedication ceremonies will be held.

Paul Derda, Schaumburg Park District director, said workers are still checking out equipment and making last minute repairs. Liquid butane heaters for heating the pool must also be installed.

Dedication ceremonies will be at 1:30 p.m. June 29. Derda said the pool will be opened following a short ceremony.

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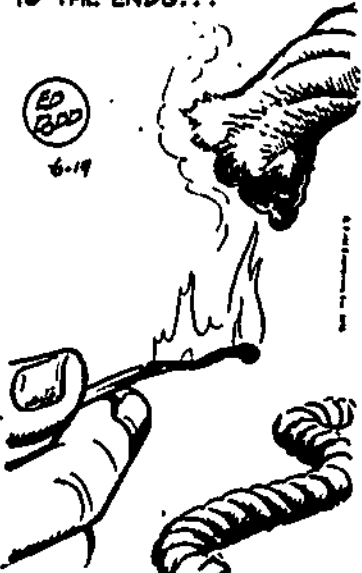
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**NRCSO**  
Palatine Savings & Loan 8  
Bob's Grocery 8  
Chas. Ender 8  
Winnipeg pitcher: Ertland. Losing pitcher: Benz.  
Palatine Savings & Loan 8  
D.P. Inc 8  
Triples: Anderson, Doubles: Peterson, Grimes 2, Stetson, Winning pitcher: Ertland. Losing pitcher: Harding.  
Colonial Chevrolet 10  
Leonard's Colonial Standard 3  
Winning pitcher: Stines.  
Colonial Chevrolet 10  
American Bottling 8  
Triples: Eckstein, Winning pitcher: Hollander.  
Palatine Heating & Cooling 9  
Colonial Chevrolet 10  
Triples: Mosack, Doubles: Mosack, Wilson. Winning pitcher: Schnackel. Losing pitcher: McVane.  
Palatine Heating & Cooling 3  
Colonial Standard 1  
Doubles: Schnackel, Cahill, Dures. Winning pitcher: Wilson.  
Palatine Heating & Cooling 4  
Palatine N&L Home Improvement 3  
Home runs: Stetson, Wilson. Winning pitcher: Schnackel. Losing pitcher: Pircher.  
Palatine Heating & Cooling 8  
Bob Wheat 7  
Triples: Mosack, Wilson, Doubles: Mosack, Czedlak, Gering. Winning pitcher: Schnackel. Losing pitcher: Sorrento.  
**MUTANO**  
Spokane 4, Browning Ferris 3  
Doubles: Yonkus, Rhine. Winning pitcher: Andre. Losing pitcher: Gals.  
Spokane 8, Anson & Busse 6  
Triples: Busse, Spokane. Doubles: Poon, Tussell, Leach. Winning pitcher: Poon. Losing pitcher: Hively.  
Fastral Construction 6  
Wattay Club 1  
Doubles: J. Meyer. Winning pitcher: Moranda. Slips.  
Fastral Construction 10  
Village Square Realty 4  
Doubles: Roy, Slips. Winning pitcher: Moranda. Slips.  
Fraser Realtors 11  
Browning Ferris 3  
Triples: Gals. Doubles: Arnold, Kane. Winning pitcher: Kane. Losing pitcher: Gals.

Spokane 3, Melbade & Co. 2  
Winning pitcher: Andre. Losing pitcher: Marsala.  
Melbade 17, Tom's Union 10  
Triples: Marsala, Doubles: Marsala (2), Elina. Winning pitchers: Barnes, Nelson, Marsala.

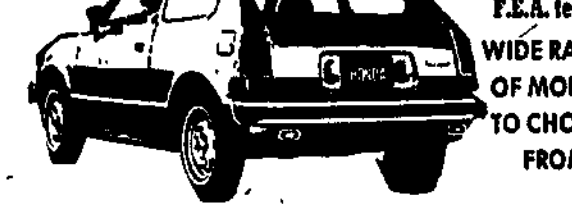
Fraser Realtors 9, Spokane 8  
Home runs: Andre, Doubles: Arnold. Winning pitcher: Kane. Losing pitcher: Kozan.  
Fraser Realty 7, Rotary Club 3  
Triples: Lane, Doubles: J. Meyer, Winning pitcher: Arnold. Losing pitcher: Dorsch.

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- 1974 BUICK LUXUS  
Aster white 2 door hardtop V8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes radial whitewalls, wheel covers vinyl top, air conditioning, heated glass New 1 had trade \$2995
- 1974 T-BIRD  
Gold glow 2 door hardtop V8 automatic transmission power steering, brakes radial whitewalls wheel covers vinyl top air conditioning, power windows power seats 6 way, heated glass AM FM stereo tilt wheel cruise, wheel covers. Sharp factory car \$2995
- SEE  
1973 MAVERICK  
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- 1973 MONACO WAGON  
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- SHARP  
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- 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK  
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- 1973 CAMARO  
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- 1973 MONTE CARLO  
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- 1973 ROADRUNNER  
Green metallic, 2 door hardtop V8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes radio new tires vinyl top, bucket seats this one is new \$2995
- WEGOM!  
1972 CHEVILLE  
Forest green 4 door V8 automatic transmission power steering power brakes radio, heater whitewalls, vinyl top, air conditioning heated glass low mileage one owner. \$1995
- 1972 LTD  
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- 1972 MAVERICK  
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- TWO  
1971 IMPALA  
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## Palatine North facts

**BLUE DIVISION MAJORS**  
HOB 7-3: Kiwanis 7-3; Palatine National Bank 5-4; Kemmerly 6-4; Skrudland 5-4; Nole 5-6; Shelly's Hut 2-4; Dairy Queen 1-3.  
**RED DIVISION MINORS**  
Dart Inc. 5-4; Kemmerly 7-3; Hobby Hut 6-4; Fox Insurance 4-3; Yellow Freight 2-7.  
**WITTS: BILLY BOY**  
Palatine Savings and Loan 7-2; North Shore Decorating 5-4; Kemmerly Real Estate 3-4; Ken Erickson Insurance 2-7; Village Square Real Estate 1-6.  
Palatine National Bank 6, 11, 11, 5  
Home runs: Kroll. Triples: Boudreau. Doubles: Green, Gross. Winning pitcher: Green. Losing pitcher: Kroll.  
Kiwanis 32; Kemmerly 4  
Home runs: Gregory, Johnson. Triples: Gerlach. Doubles: Laremore, Carpenter. Winning pitcher: Cosgrove. Losing pitcher: Stedronsky.  
Kiwanis 10; Kemmerly 9  
Triples: Johnson. Doubles: Gerlach, Swanson, Adams. Peterson. Cosgrove, Johnson, Gerlach (2), Gregory, Geller, Abraham, Stern, McNamara. Winning pitcher: Cosgrove. Losing pitcher: Harrison.  
Kiwanis 2, Dairy Queen 3  
Triples: Braun, Gerlach. Doubles: Gerlach, Cosgrove, Swanson. Winning pitcher: Cosgrove. Losing pitcher: Braun.  
**WITTS: BILLY BOY**  
Palatine National Bank 1  
Home runs: Axelton. Triples: Kroll. Doubles: Skrudland (2), Kroll (2), Spaul. Winning pitcher: Tom Portera. Losing pitcher: Gross.

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<b>1972 RIVIERA</b> Red Automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, remote control mirror, rear window defogger, console, tilt wheel, whitewalls, mag wheels, white vinyl roof. <b>\$2975</b>	<b>1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Town Car - Light Blue Automatic transmission, leather interior, tilt wheel, power steering, power windows, AM FM stereo, power antenna, blue vinyl roof, power seats, rear window defogger, tinted glass, power antenna, digital clock, rear window defogger, whitewalls, white vinyl roof, remote control mirror. <b>\$5975</b>
<b>1974 GRAND PRIX</b> Red Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, console, remote control mirror, white Landed roof, whitewall radials, mag wheels. <b>\$4275</b>	<b>1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT</b> White and Green 800B 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, AM radio, rear passenger seat. <b>\$2275</b>
<b>1975 BUICK PARK AVE.</b> Black Sedan Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, console, AM FM stereo, power antenna, rear window defogger, yellow interior, power windows, power door locks, automatic temp air conditioning, tinted glass, burglar alarm, wideband whitewall radials, remote control mirrors, black vinyl roof. Original cost over \$9500. <b>\$6975</b>	<b>1974 COLONY PARK</b> White Automatic transmission, tinted glass, AM FM stereo, power steering, tilt wheel, power brakes, speed control, power windows, vinyl roof, brown, 3rd seat, power seats, twin comfort, whitewall radials, air conditioning-automatic lamp. <b>\$3975</b>
<b>1974 COUGAR</b> Pastel Blue Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, twin lounge seats, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, air blow horn, whitewall radials, sporty wheel covers. <b>\$3945</b>	<b>1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225</b> Copper Metallic Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, power door locks, AM radio, tilt wheel, climate control air conditioning, rear window defogger, custom interior, electric clock, tan vinyl roof, whitewall radials. <b>\$4695</b>
<b>1973 FORD PINTO</b> SQUIRE WAGON Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. <b>\$2195</b>	

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

20th Year—129

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

## Street repair program must be pared down

The Rolling Meadows Street Dept. must trim 37 per cent off the work it planned for city street repaving this August.

Consulting City Engineer James Muldowney said the street-repair program requested by the department would cost about \$207,000 — \$77,000 more than the balance in the city's motor-fuel tax accounts.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation must approve programs using motor-fuel tax monies, and it would not allow a negative balance, Muldowney said. The program must be pared to about \$130,000, he said.

The street department is preparing a list of priorities from the 35 locations planned for improvements.

Muldowney and his staff at Fletcher Engineering Co. will work with the priority list to draw up a revised program, possibly to be presented at the city council meeting Tuesday.

If the council approves the new program, Muldowney's firm will prepare applications for state approval and

send them to the Dept. of Transportation offices in Schaumburg.

A spokesman for the firm said Thursday work could begin in late July, although the bulk of the program would be done in August.

THIS YEAR'S program includes alteration of some curbs and gutters, patching and resurfacing, but does not include any total reconstruction of streets.

The spokesman said he saw all the proposed work sites in the city and eliminated some nonessential work before computing the \$207,000 estimate.

Potholes will be patched, he said.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel. The vote was 291 to 130.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway, in a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 6 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

The bill would penalize with fines manufacturers of inefficient cars. The standard would be 18 miles a gallon for 1978 models, 19 in 1979 models and 20 in 1980 models. The bill also would fine manufacturers whose fleet average — the average gas mileage of all cars — fell below the standard. The fine would be \$50 per mile the cars fell short.

The bill would tax business use of fuels, starting at 4 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and 17 cents per barrel of oil. The rates would start in 1977 and rise by 1982 to 18 cents on natural gas and \$1 on oil.

The bill also would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)



A ROLLING MEADOWS fire fighter assists Ronald Jump of Prospect Heights from the wreckage of his flat-bed trailer-truck which ran off Ill. Rte. 53 at the entrance to the

Northwest Tollway about 1 p.m. Thursday. Jump, 42, of 12 W. Elaine Circle, was released after emergency treatment at North-

west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. ambulance took him to the hospital.

## 2 arrested in rooftop store burglary

Two area men were arrested early Thursday after police foiled an alleged rooftop burglary at Rolling Meadows Drugs, 3010 Kirehoff Rd.

Mark A. Meldahl, 20, of 4 Red Haw, Rolling Meadows, and William B. Keely, 17, of 1814 Waxwing Ct., Schaumburg, were charged with burglary, possession of burglary tools and criminal damage to property.

Rolling Meadows police assisted by Arlington Heights and state police arrested the pair about 2:10 a.m. as they were leaving through a hole in a rooftop vent, police reported.

Sgt. Donald Graetz, Sgt. Charles Smith, Cpl. Brian O'Malley, Patrolman Lawrence Carson and Det. Michael Condroski arrested the two after climbing a fire department ladder truck to the roof.

Bond for Meldahl was set at \$10,000 and \$5,000 for Keely. Both were being held in County Jail in lieu of bonds pending appearances Thursday in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

## Russo reelected head of Northcenter Lions

Andrew J. Russo, Rolling Meadows, has been elected to his second consecutive term as president of Northcenter Lions Club.

Russo is senior vice president of the commercial banking department of Lincoln National Bank and is treasurer of Northcenter Chamber of Commerce, a post he has held four years. He and his wife Delores have three daughters.

## High schools await ruling on special-ed program

A proposed program for emotionally disturbed students has been deferred by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education until state officials determine whether the program can conform to Illinois law.

The proposed districtwide program would be housed at The Bridge youth service bureau, Palatine, using Dist. 211 teachers and counselors on the staff at The Bridge. Teachers would offer academic courses and Bridge counselors would be on hand for individual, group or family counseling. The program would be open to about 20 students with emotional or behavioral problems and would cost the district about \$15,000.

The program was the subject of lengthy debate among Dist. 211 board members Thursday night.

BOARD MEMBERS questioned whether The Bridge counselors had proper certification, whether the program conflicts with programs offered by the regional Special Education Cooperative, and whether the program which serves as an alternative for students who cause discipline problems and are brought before the board for expulsion from schools.

"I have difficulty envisioning the kind of students we're talking about," said board member Edward Perry. Several board members questioned whether the program was designed for emotionally disturbed students who would be in special-education classes or whether it was geared to students who cause discipline prob-

lems by chronic tardiness, class cutting or other disobedience of school rules.

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"The minute you've got an easy way out, someone is going to use it," he said.

DAVID RUSSELL, director of The Bridge, said he does not want the program to be "a dumping ground for students."

"I'm not interested in being part of a system for kids who don't want to take responsibility for their actions," he said.

Conant High School Principal Carl Zdeb cited one student as an example of someone who would be helped by the program.

"They have severe problems but

they also have potential. I think this is an inexpensive program and I think we have to look at it in terms of what we do for the children and leave the rest out of it."

Perry asked whether The Bridge counselors have sufficient credentials to work with children according to Illinois school law.

RUSSELL SAID he does not have a state certificate, but Dist. 211 special-education director Douglas Verdonek said The Bridge counselors will not need certificates because their work would be "supportive" of the academic instruction by certified Dist. 211 teachers.

## Panel OKs funds for soil testing

## Ground by 'sinking' street may be bolstered

The City of Rolling Meadows may establish its own version of a "sinking" fund, to save a city street and sidewalk and some houses that are "losing ground."

A city council committee this week recommended approval of funds to test soil conditions along the street and around houses on the north half of Gettysburg Drive. Estimated cost is about \$600.

Consulting City Engr. James Muldowney told the committee the ground is shrinking around the homes. The

houses are built on pilings, and they are not in danger of sinking, but the ground itself is unstable, said Muldowney. Thus far there has been no visible damage to the sidewalk, because the whole sidewalk appears to be sinking with the ground at a uniform rate, he said.

BUT UNLESS something is done to stabilize the ground, the city will be forced to repave the street regularly, said Muldowney. The "sinking" problem is restricted to just the north half of the street. The south half is on solid ground, he said. Also in need of pro-

tection, he said, are city utilities and possibly private driveways.

Muldowney said it may be possible, depending on sub-surface soil conditions, to stabilize the ground by injecting it with chemicals. He urged the city contract for eight soil borings to learn if the chemical treatment is suitable.

Muldowney said only the land around four or five homes is affected. But for those homeowners, the problem can be serious, he said. He cited one homeowner he said has installed three new driveways in seven years.

## Fitzsimons ties Watson for 1st-round Open lead

See Sports



### The inside story

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by KURT DAER

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"The village expects these final financial figures, and rightly so," Moore said. "And these we will have."

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The last village board meeting on the stadium was May 28 when trustees requested the material used by Madison Square Garden to determine the stadium costs and revenues. The village board said it would not set a date for another meeting until Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Bears were prepared with more facts and figures.

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## Park district board OKs budget of \$585,905

The Rolling Meadows Park District board has approved a \$585,905 budget for 1975-76.

The budget, approved by the board Tuesday night, will result in no increase in tax rates or recreation fees, Park Director Stephen Person said. The budget would maintain the current level of expenditures and services.

The 1975-76 budget compares to a budget of \$533,325 that was adopted for 1974-75. That budget was later slashed by \$33,000 because of a reduction in revenue.

Person projects the tax rate will stay at its present level of 43 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. For a homeowner with a house with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 this means his taxes to the park district would total \$43.

A 6 PER CENT cost-of-living salary increase for the park district's 10 full-time employees was included in the budget. A 20 per cent increase in util-

ity costs was also figured into the budget.

The board made no layoffs but ruled out hiring a maintenance man, secretary and part-time recreation man for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The number of free special events programs offered by the park district was also cut. This includes kite-flying days, turkey trots and holiday parties.

The general corporate fund tax rate will remain at its present level of 15 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation for an estimated budget of \$121,500. This budget funds park district development and maintenance and administrative costs.

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RM

## Fanfare to greet astronaut Lovell

by JILL BETTNER

The band will play, flags will wave and the Cub Scouts and Brownies will turn out in uniform to welcome ex-astronaut James Lovell to Elk Grove Village today.

The former space traveler, one of the first men to orbit the moon, will be guest of honor at dedication ceremonies for Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module is displayed.

The park, on West Glenn Trail Road near Adolph Link School, is in a neighborhood where the streets are named for a number of astronauts, including Lovell.

PRIOR TO THE park dedication ceremonies, Lovell, now national advertising spokesman for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will speak to local businessmen at an Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce luncheon at noon at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes will then escort Lovell by limousine to Lindbergh Park where dedication ceremonies are to begin about 1:30 p.m.

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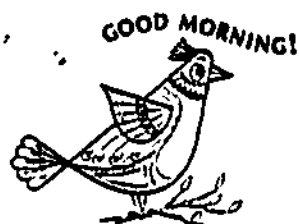
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# The HERALD

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Palatine

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—190

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## No real estate tax hike seen without vote

A majority of Palatine village trustees are opposed to a 50-cent increase in the real estate tax to upgrade the fire department without voter approval.

Four Republican trustees on the village board have decided to stand firm on their party campaign platform, "to oppose any increase in real estate taxes not approved in a referendum by the people of Palatine."

Trustee Richard W. Fonte created the majority Thursday by saying he is "unalterably opposed to a tax increase without a voice of approval from the people."

Fonte was unavailable for comment earlier this week when Republican Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Philip E. Stern said they would not voluntarily increase taxes to improve fire service.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, the only trustee elected as an independent, also believes a referendum should be held to increase taxes.

However, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP campaign chairman and Trustee James L. Shaw have said that a referendum is not needed.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., said he is undecided on whether a referendum would be necessary and would like more input on the number of firemen to be hired, the cost of improving the fire department and methods of financing before making a decision.

"I represent the fourth vote on the board for having a referendum on the proposed tax increase, and the people of Palatine will get one. If the people vote the referendum down, there will not be an increase in the level of fire service," Fonte said.

Fonte agreed with earlier statements by Coughlin saying "it would be a betrayal of the trust that Palatine residents have placed in us if we approved a tax increase without a referendum."

FONTE SAID the proposed 50 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in real estate taxes to finance the upgrading of the fire department "is too steep." The additional tax revenues would be used to increase the number of full-time firemen from 13 to 40 and to purchase an additional fire engine.

"I would rather see a gradual method of upgrading implemented by the board and I would still like to see this method considered," Fonte said.

The question of whether a referendum

dum should be held prior to any tax increase to improve the village fire department will be considered by trustees Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in a committee of the whole meeting at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Palatine homeowners with a house assessed at \$10,000 would see a \$50 hike in their tax bill if the proposed tax increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is adopted.

To help offset the increased tax, the administration has proposed eliminating the quarterly sewer usage charge and making this part of the real estate tax. This step would enable residents to deduct 25 per cent of the sewer costs on their federal income tax.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel. The vote was 291 to 130.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway, in a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 6 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

The bill would penalize with fines manufacturers of inefficient cars. The standard would be 18 miles a gallon for 1978 models, 19 in 1979 models and 20 in 1980 models. The bill also would fine manufacturers whose fleet average — the average gas mileage of all cars — fell below the standard. The fine would be \$50 per mile the cars fell short.

The bill would tax business use of fuels, starting at 4 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and 17 cents per barrel of oil. The rates would start in 1977 and rise by 1982 to 18 cents on natural gas and \$1 on oil.

The bill also would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)



What's a guy gonna do on a hot June day when the thermometer hits 90?

Well, if you're Patrick Brinkerhoff, you climb atop the local park fountain for a cool sip or two. If you're Steve Miller, you

take off your shirt for a few good whiffs at a baseball.

And if you're lucky enough to find room at the neighborhood swimming pool, you catapult yourself into a refreshing, head-long splash.

Then again, there's always the coward's retreat to an air-conditioned haven. With the weatherman promising more of the same temperatures today, that alternative is a sure bet. (Photos by Mike Seeling)



## High schools await ruling on special-ed program

A proposed program for emotionally disturbed students has been deferred by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education until state officials determine whether the program can conform to Illinois law.

The proposed districtwide program would be housed at The Bridge youth service bureau, Palatine, using Dist. 211 teachers and counselors on the staff at The Bridge. Teachers would offer academic courses and Bridge counselors would be on hand for individual, group or family counseling. The program would be open to about 20 students with emotional or behav-

ioral problems and would cost the district about \$15,000.

The program was the subject of lengthy debate among Dist. 211 board members Thursday night.

BOARD MEMBERS questioned whether The Bridge counselors had proper certification, whether the program conflicts with programs offered by the regional Special Education Cooperative, and whether the program which serves as an alternative for students who cause discipline problems and are brought before the board for expulsion from schools.

"I have difficulty envisioning the kind of students we're talking about,"

said board member Edward Perry. Several board members questioned whether the program was designed for emotionally disturbed students who would be in special-education classes or whether it was geared to students who cause discipline problems by chronic tardiness, class cutting or other disobedience of school rules.

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## Maine Township girl raped at gunpoint

County Sheriff's police are investigating the rape of an 18-year-old girl Wednesday in her home on Warren Road in Maine Township near Des Plaines.

Police said the girl was asleep about 4:15 a.m. when she was awakened by a man armed with a handgun. Entry to the home was gained through a basement window, authorities said.

It was the second reported rape within three days in Maine Township. Police said there apparently is no connection between the two rapes.

**Fitzsimons**  
**ties Watson**  
**for 1st-round**  
**Open lead**

See Sports



### The inside story

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## Elk Grove to turn out to greet ex-astronaut Lovell

by JILL BETTNER

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Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci Vanderweel will then welcome Lovell, along with Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser. Hauser also will present the ex-astronaut with a plaque featuring a reproduction of the space capsule that has been dubbed "002."

LOVELL IS EXPECTED to speak briefly prior to a ribbon-cutting ceremony in which he will be assisted by James Sumnerfield, a member of Cub Scout Troop 495 and Michelle Haran, of Brownie Troop 249.

After the park dedication, Lovell will tour Lovell Court where neighbors plan to give him a picture of the street sign bearing his name.

The residents also have arranged a reception for Lovell at the school where he is expected to remain until he has to leave to catch a 5 p.m. flight back to Houston, Tex.

A participant in both the Gemini and Apollo space programs, Lovell is probably best known as commander of the ill-fated Apollo moonshot.

DURING THAT flight in April, 1970 an explosion of one of the spacecraft's oxygen tanks seriously damaged the vehicle. The spacecraft landed safely

without injuries to any of the crew.

The capsule, which is the focal point of Lindbergh Park, is one of the first made in the Apollo program and was used in testing landing capabilities of that type of spacecraft.

The 12,000-pound, 12-foot vehicle is one of only four spacecrafts released by NASA for public use outside of museums and the only vehicle of its kind available in a public park.

The capsule, intended for children to climb on and explore, was acquired by the park district last September with the help of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

47th Year—171

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mostly sunny

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

## Tight money blocks village sidewalk plan

Lack of money is the major obstacle to an improvement project that would put sidewalks on main streets in the northeast section of Mount Prospect, members of the village board's public works committee said.

"I agree that the sidewalks are needed, but there are some questions in my mind about the financing," Trustee E. F. Richardson said Thursday.

The project, proposed as a pilot by the board of local improvements,

would cost a total of \$368,000, BOLI member Joel Reznick said. He said the project should be jointly financed by the village, park district, school district and area residents.

The BOLI proposal calls for sidewalks to be installed along Wolf Road from Lowden Lane to Woodland Trails Park, along Kensington Road from Burning Bush Lane to Randhurst Shopping Center, and along Euclid Avenue from the Soo Line Ry. tracks to Randhurst.

In addition, Reznick said sidewalks should be installed on both sides of Westgate Road, on a small strip of Burning Bush Lane and an area of Camp McDonald Road.

"MY PRIMARY interest is the children," Reznick said. "They have absolutely no way of safe foot traffic getting to the schools, the pools or Randhurst. They must walk either on the shoulder or in the mud."

Committee chairman Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said he favors "having sidewalks in certain designated areas to safeguard our children." He said, however, that he is also concerned about how much of the cost the village can absorb in the name of public benefit.

A committee decision on the matter was delayed until a third committee member, Trustee Leo Flores, is present.

Richardson said he is convinced residents should be specially assessed for the improvements if the project is approved.

"There is no money at this time, and I wouldn't give it as high a priority as some other projects," Richardson said.

The village this year cut several programs because of financial problems. The village board has promised to look for ways to increase revenues, but that money is expected to be used to cover employee salary hikes and revival of those programs that were cut back.

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The bill would tax business use of fuels, starting at 4 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas and 17 cents per barrel of oil. The rates would start in 1977 and rise by 1982 to 18 cents on natural gas and \$1 on oil.

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Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fitzsimons ties Watson for 1st-round Open lead

See Sports



## Boy-made rain helps beat heat

These Mount Prospect youths figured that a water fight should include a lot of water, and garbage pails are certainly larger than balloons or buckets.

With the recent hot weather, a pail of cold water provides a little relief, and this group of four took full advantage of the wetness to cool down.



Photos by Jay Needleman

## Teachers nix salary offer

Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 have rejected the board's first salary offer and will not meet again to negotiate until early September.

The board offered teachers a 6.5 per cent total increase at the last negotiating session, said Nancy Miller, a member of the district's teacher union negotiating team. Mrs. Miller said teachers asked for a cost-of-living raise, and the board rejected that request.

William Haase, Dist. 26 board member and spokesman for the negotiating team, said the board's top salary offer is included in the district's tentative

(Continued on Page 5)

## Ten to compete in Miss Mount Prospect pageant

Turn to page 5



### The inside story

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# And the Miss pageant winner is . . .



Laurel Faust



Janine Jensen



Susan Busch



Susan Pohlentz



Susan Krenn



Linda Scott



Patricia Schroeder



Carol Kliner



Terri Grimmell



Judith Huck

by LYNN ASINOF

Ten Mount Prospect area young women will compete Saturday night for the title of Miss Mount Prospect in a pageant at Prospect High School.

The winner of the contest will receive \$300, use of a car from Laddendorf Olds for the summer and the right to compete for the Miss Illinois title in July. The prize money is being contributed by three area banks.

Contestants will compete in talent, swimsuit and evening gown categories. They will be interviewed by pageant judges before the pageant.

**BATON TWIRLERS**, piano players and dancers will dominate the talent competition. Susan Busch, 20, of 907 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect, will be among those presenting classical piano pieces. A student at DePaul University, she graduated from Forest View High School in 1972.

Laurel Jean Faust, 18, of 1726 Aztec Ln., Mount Prospect, will perform a baton twirling routine as her entry in the talent competition. She was a featured twirler with the Hersey High School Band when it performed in the Rose Bowl parade this year. The blonde twirler hopes to get her degree in elementary education.

Terri Lee Grimmell, 17, of 1758 Cree Ln., Mount Prospect, is one of several dancers competing in the pageant. A 1975 graduate of John Hersey High School, she attends Harper Junior College and hopes to get a degree in special education.

Although Judith Ann Huck, 18, of 1805 Wistaria Ct., Mount Prospect, will present a baton twirling routine in the talent competition, she also dances, plays the saxophone and ice skates. A 1974 gradu-

ate of Hersey High School, she attends Indiana State University.

**JANINE JENSON**, 17, of 603 S. George St., Mount Prospect, will sing and play the piano as her entry in the talent contest. She graduated from Prospect High School this year and is interested in religion, music theory and English literature.

Carol Ann Kliner, 20, of 408 N. Prospect Manor Ave., Mount Prospect, wants to be a home economist and her talent is public speaking. She is a senior at the University of Illinois in Champaign and graduated from Prospect High School in 1972.

Using her own special lighting effects, Susan Krenn, 18, of 1202 S. Haddow Ave., Arlington Heights, will perform a dance in the talent competition. She hopes to become a psychologist and graduated from Rolling Meadows High School this year.

A member of the pompon squad at Prospect High School for three years, Susan Pohlentz, 18, of 209 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, will play a classical piece on the piano Saturday night. A 1975 graduate of Prospect, she wants to enter the field of designing and retailing for dentistry.

**ONE SINGER** in the competition is Patricia Schroeder, 18, of 119 S. Donald Ave., Arlington Heights. Before graduating from Prospect High School this year, she was a member of two vocal groups.

While she likes to paint and sew, Linda Scott, 18, of 134 Hill St., Mount Prospect, will dance in Saturday's talent competition. She graduated from Maine North High School in 1974 and hopes to continue her education at Harper Junior College.

Tickets for the pageant cost \$1.75 and are available at the door or by calling 392-8546 or 394-1378. The pageant will begin at 8 p.m.



Lil Floros

## She's a 'Super Senior'

Mount Prospect's Mathilda Kerschke will be named a "Super Senior" today at the second annual "Super Senior Day" sponsored by North Suburban Senior Groups.

Mrs. Kerschke was selected for the distinction by the Extensioners of Mount Prospect. The group's leader, Elizabeth Meyer, will introduce and present Mathilda with a certificate at a luncheon at the North Shore Senior Center, Winnetka.

Fifty senior citizens — 20 men and 30 women — selected by 50 separate north suburban organizations, will be honored.

A statement indicating why Mathilda Kerschke was chosen for this honor reads in part: "She is willing to do anything asked of her and comes to the meeting every week and helps others. Never speaks wrong of anybody."

Mathilda has lived at 13 N. Wille St., for 47 years. She has five married children and 12 grandchildren.

**THE MOUNT PROSPECT Police Explorer Post 323** is having a giant garage sale today and Saturday. Hundreds of items will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at 1605 Larch Dr., Mount Prospect. To ask about specific items, call 299-7483.

**THREE YOUNG PEOPLE** from Prospect High School will be living in other parts of the world this summer as part of the American Field Service program.

Through AFS's Americans Abroad, Beth Merideth will be in Quito, Ecuador, and Jane Magnus in Royal Leamington Spa, England. John Holm, through the AFS Domestic Exchange, will live in St. Helena, Calif. This is in the Napa Valley where the population is 20 per cent Mexican-American.

In September, Thelmo Tapia will arrive from Cuenca, Ecuador, to spend the school year at the home of the John Welles family, 616 S. Edward St.

**THE UP AND DOING 4-H Club** of Mount Prospect will have a 30th reunion of members Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran School on Linneman Road.

The group was organized in 1945 by Mrs. John Welterman who now lives in California. The club has been in operation since that time and about 60 people have been involved in it. Anyone who has ever been a member of the group is invited to attend this reunion.

Current leader of the Up and Doing 4-H Club is Dorothy Haberkamp, assisted by Dolores Richter. For more information, call 437-4548.

## Low- and moderate-income housing plan coming

Two Mount Prospect commissions are expected to complete a low- and moderate-income housing plan for presentation to the village board in the next 30 days.

Don Weibel, head of a special subcommittee of the plan commission, said the plan will basically be an application for federal housing assistance using existing housing in the village.

"I would say it will be probably 30 days from now before the application will be finalized and given to the mayor so he can provide further review and agreement or disagreement," Weibel said.

**CURRENTLY TWO** special subcommittees, one of the community services and mental health commission and the other from the plan commission, are gathering data needed to

complete the application.

Weibel said the group still needs to find out how many people work in Mount Prospect but live elsewhere, because of lack of housing in the village. In addition, he said the group needs to update figures from the 1970 census.

"It appears there are approximately 800 families within the village that would qualify for assistance under the HUD rules," Weibel said.

A large number of the 800 include senior citizens, Weibel said. He said while the group is not stressing the need for senior citizen housing above other needy groups, the seniors will get their share in any housing plan developed by the village.

**WEIBEL SAID** any effort to bring a special low- and moderate-income housing project to the village will come at a later date. He said any such construction plans will come when the group begins working on the second phase of the project, which deals with community development.

The village board ordered development of a housing plan in January, saying such a plan would give the village some protection against unwanted housing projects.

According to current federal hous-

ing laws, the village can only object to federal rent subsidy programs that do not fit in with a comprehensive village housing plan. The plan will include an inventory of all housing in the village as well as possible relocation and number of units for low- and moderate-income housing.

This is the second time village commissions have developed a housing program. The first time the commission's recommendation had to be thrown out because of changes in federal law.

## Teachers nix salary offer

(Continued from Page 1)

contract is a continuing document that expires only if one side says in February that they wish to terminate the document at the end of the current year.

**HAASE WOULD** not say what board members offered teachers, but hinted at the amount by saying "Any salary increases given to other district employees will not exceed our offer to the teachers as a group."

Board members approved an average salary increase of 6.5 per cent for administrative and nonteaching staff earlier this week.

Mrs. Miller said that most other contract issues have been tentatively settled.

"One of the reasons we're not meeting again until September is that many of us will be away on vacations," she said. "We also thought there might be a change in the salary offer over the summer depending on the way the state aid comes out," she added.

Haase agreed that most contract issues have been tentatively settled.

MRS. MILLER also said the present

contract is a continuing document that expires only if one side says in February that they wish to terminate the document at the end of the current year.

"We notified the board that we wanted to amend the contract. We didn't terminate it. So we won't be going into school without a contract," she said.

Both sides said they do not anticipate a strike, however, or any other difficulties in reaching a final settlement.

Teachers are due to report back to schools Aug. 29.



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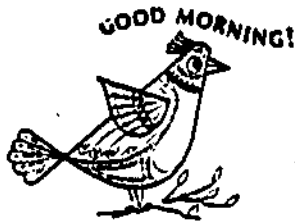
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# The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

Mostly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High in low 90s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—283

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, June 20, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Property owners won't pay

## Downtown walk-fixing plan studied by village

A program to replace all the sidewalks in Arlington Heights' central business district over the next several years is being prepared by the village engineering department.

Sidewalk accidents downtown have led to a number of lawsuits against the village, officials say, and some downtown property owners are not voluntarily replacing broken and uneven sidewalk in front of their businesses.

Sidewalks are considered part of the public right-of-way and are the legal responsibility of the village. In the past, however, commercial property owners have been asked to voluntarily pay the full cost of sidewalk repairs and replacements.

Village Engr. Allen J. Sander said it would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 a block to replace a sidewalk on just one side of the street downtown. The work would have to be scheduled over several years, he said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD'S finance committee told Sander to draw up a proposal for the downtown sidewalk work. The committee also voted to

recommend a major change in the village's residential sidewalk replacement policy.

The proposed change would have the village pay the full cost of sidewalk replacement based upon priorities determined by the engineering department.

In the past, the village and the homeowner shared equally in the cost of replacing sidewalks. But Sander said the 50-50 voluntary replacement policy is not getting at sections of badly broken and uneven walk.

"In the older parts of town where there are many people on fixed income they can't pay for new sidewalks. While in the new subdivisions, many times if there is a chip in the sidewalk that doesn't go along with the homeowners' tender loving lawn care, he'd get into the sidewalk program," Sander said.

In the central village, between Oakton Street and Central Road, there is probably 50,000 square feet of badly cracked, broken and offset sidewalk, Sander estimated.

IF THE NEW policy is adopted by

the village board, the engineering department will develop a point system for determining priorities on which sidewalks will be replaced. Streets with heavy traffic, proximity to schools and parks and the condition of the walk would all enter into the determination, he said.

Arlington Heights had planned to spend \$8,000 on sidewalk replacement this summer. However, the finance committee voted to add an additional \$8,000 in the motor fuel tax fund to make up what would have been the residents' contribution under the old policy so that the same amount of residential sidewalk replacement can be done this summer.

## House OKs Democrats' energy bill

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Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Stadium figures ready by July, lawyer says

by KURT DAER

William J. Moore, attorney representing Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Bears Football Club in negotiations over a new stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race Track, said Thursday he expects to be ready for another meeting with the Arlington Heights Village Board by the first week in July.

At that time, Moore said he will have final figures on the cost of the stadium, the cost of all improvements around the stadium and a final location for the 80,000-seat structure on the race track property.

"The village expects these final financial figures, and rightly so," Moore said. "And these we will have."

Madison Square Garden has asked the village to issue tax-backed general

obligation bonds to pay for the stadium, a cost estimated at \$23 to \$30 million. Revenue from the facility would be more than sufficient to pay off the bond debt, financial experts hired by Madison Square Garden have said.

Moore said he expects to have actual construction bids for the stadium, rather than just cost estimates.

THE ONLY FINANCIAL variable will be the precise interest rate on the general obligation bonds, and this cannot be pinpointed with certainty because of daily fluctuations in the bond market, he said.

Moore said that he also has filed a petition with the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for future public hearings on a race track master plan that includes 2,700 units of condominium apartments, office, commercial and light industrial buildings, two-story stables and a 15-acre park and school site.

Although the plan has been filed with the village, Moore said he has asked that publication of the legal notice and the hearing date be held up until the stadium planning is finished.

The last village board meeting on the stadium was May 28 when trustees requested the material used by Madison Square Garden to determine the stadium costs and revenues. The village board said it would not set a date for another meeting until Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Bears were prepared with more facts and figures.

## Diamond ring lost; may be worth \$8,000

An Arlington Heights woman told police she lost a diamond ring that may be valued as high as \$8,000 while recuperating from surgery at Northwest Community Hospital.

Winifred Marx, 715 W. Central Rd., reported that the ring in 1926 was worth \$1,200, and her son later told police it may be valued between \$6,000 and \$8,000.



YOU'D THINK THREE friends would have better things to do on a warm, summer day than stand around a fire hydrant, but there'll be plenty of time for more sophisticated forms of fun in the weeks ahead before September school bells beckon children back to class. But who needs fancy equipment when there's fun to be had in a field.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Schools hire planner, OK music funds

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday night hired a professional planning firm to help map the district's future.

The board also approved spending up to \$5,500 next year to subsidize the district's parent-run string music program, "Music for Youth."

The board hired Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., to come up with a 10-year plan covering projected enrollments, finances and building needs. The study, expected to begin this summer, will take 12 to 16 weeks and will cost about \$18,500.

The board listened to a presentation by representatives from the firm who outlined their hopes for the survey.

THE REPRESENTATIVES said their survey would "identify alternative actions to maximize educational

benefit of each dollar spent." The survey will list maximum, minimum and most probable attendance figures the district can expect in the next 10 years.

The firm also will provide the district with a way to update annually its final report, training district staff members to do the job.

District administration originally requested a consulting firm be hired to study the enrollment decline in the district. District enrollment has declined by 16 per cent in four years, from more than 10,000 students in 1970 to 8,400 this year, and is expected to drop to 7,200 in two years.

IN OTHER action the board helped guarantee there would be a string music program in the district next year by agreeing to subsidize the parent-

run "Music for Youth" program for the 1975-76 school year.

Although the board agreed to pay up to \$5,500 for the program, depending on student enrollment, representatives of the program told board members they still face a possible deficit of several thousand dollars next year.

Representatives told the board they hope to make up the deficit by boosting participation to bring in more revenues. This year, about 170 students participated.

Board Pres. William Beack asked if the group would raise fees that range from \$30 to \$80 per year to make up the deficit.

Representatives of the parent organization said they did not plan to raise fees because they feared it would decrease participation in the program even further.

Fitzsimons  
ties Watson  
for 1st-round  
Open lead

See Sports



## The inside story

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# Repaying kindness with kindness

by STIRLING MORITA  
Arlington Heights Patrolman Arthur L. Anderson is spending his summer vacation paying back people for the kindness he received as a child.

The six-year police veteran volunteered his two weeks of vacation this year for helping youngsters stricken with muscular dystrophy. Anderson admits it is an unusual vacation for a policeman.

But when he was a child handicapped with polio, "people were super kind to me, everybody was helping to build up my spirits," explains Anderson, 26.

"I had two weeks coming, and I felt I could do something from me to somebody else," he adds.  
ANDERSON is finishing a week of counseling at Camp Ravenswood in Lake Villa and will spend another week at Camp Hastings. The camps furnish free outdoor activity in normal camping environment to victims of muscular dystrophy — a crippling disease which wastes away body muscles.

The patrolman says he heard a radio program about a month ago in which the Chicagoland coordinator for the muscular dystrophy program told of the need for volunteers for the summer camps. He called and was made a volunteer after an interview.

"In a way, it gives you a more total outlook on everybody, something other than the criminal element," Anderson says. "These are people who have their own little problems the public isn't aware of."

ANDERSON says he read a poem written by a young man in the camp explaining that having the disease makes a person different than others and that people tend to stray from them.

## 'Cove' warned to clean grounds within 10 days

by LAURA SCHIMLBACH

The Arlington Heights Health Dept. took action Thursday to eliminate the litter, stagnant water and excessive weed growth on the Frenchmens Cove development in Arlington Heights.

In a letter to the developer of Frenchmens Cove, Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack outlined "numerous violations" of village nuisance ordinances.

Mack warned that if the violations are not corrected within 10 days, a citation will be issued and court action taken if necessary.

"There's no question of the need to do a big cleanup on that property," said Mack. "We've lived with that mess too long."

THE ACTION came after several months of citizen complaints. Residents of the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove have complained about soil erosion as well as flooding, litter, and stagnant water in a detention basin on the property, which is adjacent to Buffalo Grove.

Allen Sander, Arlington Heights chief of engineering, said Thursday, he also has sent a letter to Edward Schwartz, developer of Frenchmens Cove, ordering construction of a "six-foot, woven-wire fence" around a detention basin on the property. If the fence is not constructed within five days, a citation will be issued, Sander said.

Although Arlington Heights is taking action on the health violations, the village refuses to take responsibility for the soil erosion on Frenchmens Cove.

Sander said at Wednesday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission that the erosion problem was not the responsibility of Schwartz.

Sander said the erosion was caused by piling dirt on the property by Miller Builders, developers of the adjacent Mill Creek subdivision.

HE SAID IT was Buffalo Grove's responsibility to cut a swale along Mill Creek Dr. on the western edge of Frenchmens Cove. A swale, which is a depression designed to hold stormwater temporarily, was cut by Arlington Heights on the other side of the property, he said.

William Dettmer, chief inspector for Buffalo Grove, denied that the erosion onto Mill Creek properties from Frenchmens Cove was Buffalo Grove's responsibility.

Dettmer said the dirt from Miller's construction was removed to another site, and that it was Arlington Heights' responsibility to maintain the property.

The erosion issue will be discussed at a meeting between Sander and Dettmer. The meeting was suggested by the environmental control commission Wednesday, but no date has been set.

## Teacher pact talks run into temporary snag

Teacher salary negotiations in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 have reached a temporary impasse.

Negotiations, traditionally settled before the end of the school year, have broken off until July 15, said James Modoc, president of the Arlington Heights Teachers' Assn. and chief negotiator for the teachers.

"We're waiting to see the results of Gov. Walker's proposal to cut the state budget by 6 per cent and Cook County's attempt to lower the multiplier from 1.48 to 1.44," Modoc said.

Both proposals will significantly cut revenues earmarked for schools and will decrease the amount of money available for teacher pay increases.

"It's a half-stalemate, half-let's wait and see what happens," said Modoc, who indicated the stall was solely over money.

Representatives for both sides declined to go into specifics, but several sources in the district have indicated teachers are being offered "about half" of what they got in increases last year.

Last year, teachers received raises of about 10 per cent, plus increases in many fringe benefits.

Modoc and James Montgomery, district administrator and chief negotiator for Dist. 25, said they don't see the delay as anything serious.

"The board wants to get things settled," said Montgomery.

### The local scene

#### Church notes 20 years

First Baptist Church, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will celebrate its 20th anniversary Sunday, July 6.

James Jeremlah, president of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

A men's breakfast, family outing and a picnic also are planned to celebrate the anniversary.

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**Café du Chef**  
Palatine's International Cafe

You pay for one dinner  
We will buy the second  
for your guest.

- Butt Steak
- Red Snapper
- Broasted Chicken Italiano
- Lasagna/Meatball & Sausage

Fri. thru Thurs.

Closed - Sun. & Mon.

Village Oasis Plaza  
Northwest Highway  
1 1/2 M. East of Quentin Rd.  
Palatine

Reservations Please  
359-9750

COUPON  
ONE FREE DINNER  
When presented at  
**Café du Chef**  
COUPON

## Berkley Racquet Club's Exclusive ...

**4 TENNIS LESSONS \$15**

4 - 1 hour group lessons  
2 days a week - 2 weeks

Classes now forming for week of June 23.



Call 398-5680 Today  
**BERKLEY RACQUET CLUB**

7 West College Dr., Arlington Heights  
Located on College Dr., 1 block West of Arlington Heights Rd., 1 mile North of Rand Rd.

## OLD WATER SOFTENER LOOKING SICK?



We will  
**CLEAN & CHECK**  
your water softener

only **\$9.50**

**RENTALS**

with full option

from **\$4.75** monthly

**DuPage** 529-7800  
SOFT WATER CO. 1443 Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg



**Sat. & Sun. June 21 & 22**  
(Rain date June 28 & 29)  
**10 to 6**  
**132 W. Station Barrington**  
1st street south of Lake-Cook Rd. in center of Barrington



Balloonist, Artists, Wood & Leather makers, Antiques & more, food & sodas

**Portobello Road** — antiques; **Greenfields** — pots & plants; **The Snail's Pace** — gifts & crafts; **The Landing** — English antiques; **Prisms** — stained glass; **Worldwide Traders** — imports

**Tonight Only...** **FRIDAY, JUNE 20th**

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

## SALT SALE

FOR WATER SOFTENERS (EX-COARSE)

- **ROCK** ..... **1 19** 50 lb. bag
- **PELLETS** ..... **1 69** 50 lb. bag
- **BLOCKS** ..... **1 39** 50 lb. blocks

(RIGHT TO LIMIT)

**Peak ANTI-FREEZE**

For cars. Limit of 3.

**3 39** Gallon

**HANSEN Hardware**



105 W. PALATINE RD., PALATINE DAILY 9-9

358-1890 SUN. 9-3